Medecine

Here begynneth a good booke of medycines called the Treasure of poore men.

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¶ Howe thou shalt make Aqua vite.

Now in the beginnig first I wyl make per fit to you the compo sicion of Aqua vite the whiche is called in englishe water of life. First fil a pot of old red wine clere & stronge, and do therin pouder of Canel, gi lofer, ginger, pelitorie, nutmige, ga lingale, spigured maces, quibiles, granes of Paris, longe Peper, blacke seremonten, Comyn, Fenell sede, Smalage, persly, sage, mynte rewe, calamint, and Horshowe, of eche of the like muche: and beware that they differ not the weight of a dzame, vnder or aboue at the most The weight of a dzam is two pens halfpeny, the put al the aboue said pouders in the wine, and after put them in a stillatory, and styl it with

a softe fyre, and loke that thy stylla torie be wel clāmed: so that no fumositye go out, and loke that thy fyre be good coole. Also receiue thy water out of a Lembecke in a vial of glas. This water is called the water of lyfe, and it may be liened to a balme, and put in the stede of balme natural, for it hath all the natures & kynde of baume and all the vertues therof, & therfore Philosophers doo name it the seconde balme. This water is clere & lyghter then the water of Roses, for it wil flete aboue al licours, for if otle be put aboue this water, anone it seketh the ground. This water kepeth flesshe and fysshe bothe rawe and sodden in his owne kynde and state. Also as longe as a man is withouten wemme or rottyng, if he be washed therin, it helpeth greatly against aches in the bones, pockes,

the bones, pockes and such other. And no maner of thig that is put therin maye not rot. This water of like drawyth out the swetenes & sauour of all maner of spices and of al rotes ỳ be therin wetted or layd. Also it geues swetenes to all maners of wateis that is myngled with. And it is good for al maner of colde sickenes, and namelye for the palley, for quakynge of a mans lymmes, and for feaythyng of a mans senewes, & it is good agaynst the cold gout, also it maketh an old man to seme younge, also it strengteth al maner of spirites within a mans body when that he hath dronken a quantite thereof fastynge, also it openeth a mans luste bythe whiche he maye the better beare. And on woundes it fretteth awaye the dead flesh. Also it destroyeth the canker

¶ For to make Claret and Pyment.

¶ Take bloues of gilofer quibybes, maces canel, galyngale, and make ponder, & sper it with good wyne, & the third part of hony and cole it throughe a clothe. And for nede ye maye make it of good ale.

6 waters

For to tell of .vi. precyous waters that Ipocras made, and sent them to a Quene that some time was in Englande.

¶ The first water is this. take fenel, rew, beruen, endyue, betaine germāder, red rose capillus veneris of eche an vnce, & stap thē & sieve thē in white wine .x. days & a night, & destil water of thē The water shall departe in .iii. ee. The first part ye shal don in a vyal of glas by it selfe. and know ye of truth þ this water is as precious as gold, the seconde as siluer, the

third

thirdparte as precious as baume & kepe thei er thre partes in glasses This water shalbe geue to eyghe for gold, to meane men for siluer, & to poore for baume This water kepeth the eyes in clearenes, and boydeth the Mutterey and Gound and sharpeth the syghte.

The seconde water.

¶ To the seconde water, take salgemme a poūd & laye it in a greene docke lefe & laye it in ỹ fyre tyll it be wel rosted & wax white & put it in a glas against ỹ ayer a night, & at morow it shalbe tyrned to whyte water like vnto cristal. Kepe thys water wel in a glas & to a drop in thy eye & it shal clense & sharp thy syghte. And it is good for the euil at the hert, & for the morfew, & for sauce fleme, & for the canker in the mouth, & for other euils in ỹ body.

The third water.

The thirde water is as folowe.h take the rote of fenell parcley mo-nache, endyue, betayne an vnce and firste wash them welin lewke water and bray them well & than slype the welin whyte wyne a daye and a nyght, and than distyl them into water. Thys water is moze worth then bame. It sepeth much light & clenseth it of all tyrbe and refreyneth teares, and confozteth the head, & boideth the water that commeth by ache in the head.

The fourthe water.

¶ The fourth water is this: Take the sede of parsly, ache annes care awaye, betayne ℥ ü ʒ. Centozye Gally. r. drams, & beate all these to pouder and do it in warme wa-ter by a daya and a nyght, and doyt in a vessel foz to dystyll. Thys wa-ter is a preyous water foz al soze eyes and very good foz the healthy

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of manne's body oz womans.

The fifte water.

¶ The fifte water is lucke, that with it you may do many merueylous thynges. Take Lymel, of syluer, gould, Latyn, Copper, Iron, Steele and lead. Also take litarge of golde and syluer, and take Camamel and Columbine and stype altogether in the Uryne of a man chylde that is made by a daye and a nyght. The seconde daye in whyte wyne. The thyrde daye in the ioyce of Fenel. The fourthe daye in the white of egges. The fifthe daye in womans mylke that nozysheth a man chylde. The sixte daye in red wyne. The seuenth daye in whyte of egges, and vpon the eyght daye bynde all these togethers and distyll the water of them and keepe thys water in a vessel of gold oz syluer. The vertues of this water is this

Firſt diſtroyeth meſelry and doth away al manner of ſyckenes of the eyes ꝑ peril the ſcum of the teares & the quiters, & draweth agayne into their owne kynd the eye lidders that ben blered. And it slaketh the ach of the hed. And if a mā drinke it kepeth hys vyſage longe to be yonge. There is no man that can tel halfe the vertues of this water

The fyrſt water.

¶ The fyrſte water is this. Take a ſtone that the golde ſmithes do vſe in their craft & do it in the fire tyll it be red as roſe, and ſlecke it in a pynte of whyte wyne, & doe ſo .x. tymes, and after grynde it and bete it ſmal & clenſe it clene as ye maye, and after ſet it in the ſunne wyth water diſtylled of fenel, ber-ueyne roſes, celodine & rewe and a lytle of the water of lyfe, and whan ye haue tyzymled it in the

water

water.ix.or ten tymes, do it than in a vyall of glasse, & yet vpon the reuercion of the water distyl it tyl it passe ouer the touche. iiii. or.v. inches, and whan ye will take of it slyte all together with a slyce, and than take vp a drop with a fether, and do it on thy nayle, & it abyde, than it is fyne and good, thā doit in a eye that is runnyng, or in the eye that may not welse, or anoint thy hed that aketh therewith and the temples, and of a truth of al waters that are thys is most precyous and helpyng for syght and for the ache in the head.

For the clerenes and the syght of the eyes.

¶ If thou wylte learne to make water lumbard, the which is very good for sore eyes, take fenel, verueu, Rokes, Celodyne, and rewe of eche. ii. vnces and dystyll water

of

of them, for thys water, is hole/ some for al maner of sore eyes.

Uerbus.

Feniculus Rosa, Uerucna,
Celodonia, Ruta:
Ex istis fit aqua que lumina reddit acuta.

Another for the same.

¶ Gather two snails, & seth them in clene water & gather of ỹ grese and do it in a vial & anoint therewith thine eies early in the morynge, and late in the euenynge.

Another to clarify the syght of eyes.

¶ Take the red roses Smalage Rew, Uerueyne Maidenhere eufrage. Endiue Segreue Hylwort redfenel Celidon of ethe a quarteron and wash them cleane and lay thē in good white wyne a daye and a nyght, & than dilyl the, the fyrst water wyl be lyke goulde, the

second

seconde lyke salue, and the thyrde lyke baume, and this water is for all maner of sore eyes for a webbe pearle, or hawe.

¶ Another for sore eyes.

¶ Take Smalage, Fenel, Rewe, Verueyne, Egrimonye, Bytayne, Scabions, Auence, houdilonge, Eufrage Pimpernell, read roses and sage, dystill all these together with a litle Vrine of a manchyld, and .b. grayns of frankencens & drop the water at nyght in the eies and they shall be hole by the grace of God.

¶ To make a water called mapoens mylcke.

¶ Take Litarge in pouder & let it boyle ouer the fyre in byneger, than take it fro the fire and dystyll a water therof, & kepe it in a vessel thãtake as muche waight of sãdiuer and doo in the same maner

put

put it in clere water and stylle it as thou dyd before the other, but beware ȳ thou distill them not in one stillatory, for & ye doe, the last water wyll be loste, except that they be verye well washed. And whan these waters be made eche by hym selfe, put a droppe of the water to the other water and it wyll be as it were crudded mylke. This water is good for to make a nesche skyn and for to make the vysage fayre and shining, and it is good for all risinges in mans yerd and for the cáker and sauce fleme, and manye other sickenesses of the body.

Another for the eyes.

¶ Take Egrymony, the leues of verven, of fenell, of rue and of roses and put thē in a stillatory and sprynge on them good white wine and distyll it. This water is good for swellynge of a mannes eyes

that

that commeth of colde and foz ble red eyes, and also foz eirs that be wolynge. Also it is good foz the payne of the eyes. It cleareth the sight And thou wylt that the wa ter be stroger, do to it the leues of galitrum, and another her be that is called Mozius galine, that is to say in Englishe chicke wede, it beareth a red floure.

Foz the payne in a mans eyes.

Take and dyssemper Allum and poulder of mynt together and of their water put a droppe in thy eye at euen whe thou goest to bed, and ano. her in the mozning wha thou ryssest.

Another foz sore eyes.

Take floures of an hauthorne, & floures of the wilde, & make a wa ter and thys water is good foz the sygyt

sight in the eye, & for the rednes in the eye: & for the burning goute & for ies & lightly do water, & for webs in the eye of a mā or womā.

¶ A good water for mans sight.

¶ Take sage, fenel, Verven. Betany, Egrimony, Sanar unde, camebere, eufrasie, pimpernel, Herfoyle, and Rewe, of all these lyke much, and grind them in a morter After that take pouder of all ſ and a litle Camfire and mingle them together with Eurofe and distill it and know you of a truth that this water is profitable for all euils of the eyes and restoreth the lyghte that hathe bene almost lost by the space of three yeares.

¶ Water of Coporas.

¶ Take Coporas and grynd it to pouder, and do a lytle water to it, and let it stand a day and a nyght

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and coole it thrōughe a clothe, this water is good for the eyes, and for the Canker in the mouthe, and for nolt me tanger in the vysage.

¶ Water of Betayne.

¶ The water of Betaine is good for sore eyes, & for ꝑ ache in the hed

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take turmētil, whithore, & Uer uaine & washe thine eyes therwith.

☞ A good water and a precyous for to clere a mannes syght and to dystroy the peyne in the eyes.

¶ Take the red Rose & Capillus veneris, Fell, Rue, Uerueine, Eu-frage, Betayne, Calaminte, of eche lyke muche, so that ye haue vnder all. vi. handful and let them rest in white wine a day and a night. The seconde day distyl it in a styllatory. The first water that thou dost styl it shalbe lyke colour of golde. The seconde of Syluer. The thyrde of

Bame

Baume. And this water is called the precious water ỹ is for ladies.

☞ An other water for sycke eyes.

¶ Take good Redde wyne, Comyn, and salte, and put it in a pot: and set vpon the pot and Lembeck and stope it fast aboute with good past, and make a slowe fire of cole. The fyrst water that is distilled is good for all colde sycknesse in the eyes of man or woman. The secõd water is good for al maner of hote maladyse of the eyes.

¶ An other for the same.

☞ Take and fyl a potte of thycke dregges of good ale to the thyrde dele, and put thereto a handeful of Comyn and salte, and put a Lembecke on thy potte, and stoppe it about with paste, and dystyll a full precyous water for eyes.

¶ Salgemme.

The

¶ The water of Salgemme is good for to clese the fylth of a mannes eyes, & it is good for the Morfewe and for lauceflewme. And it is good for stynkynge hammes, & for the stinke of the arme pyttes of a man. Also take a pound of Salgemme and wynde it in Cole leues and do it in the hote asshes, & let it there sethe in his owne kynd tyll it be turned to whytnes. After that lay it on a marble stone a day and a nyght, and that that goethe ouer therof wyll be a syluer colour Than take that and kepe it in a glas, and whan nede is, do a drop in that eye that is sore.

¶ For all euyls of the eyes that ben red of blode.

¶ Take the milke of a kowe and anoynt thyne eyes therwith.

☞ For the Tey of the eyes.

✠ Temper Arment with hony &

lytell of the whyte of an egge, and laye it to thyne eyes whan ꝑ goest to bedde. Also the gall of an hare temper it with hony and it is good therefore.

☞ Another medycyne for sore eyes.

✠ Take pure glayre of egges and Hony and Ament well grounden togyther and do it to thy eye, with herdes of lynen.

☞ Another for the same.

¶ Take the iuyce of Egrymony with the white of an egge & myngle thē togyther in Cotten, or in a lynen cloth and lay it to thine eye.

¶ For the hawe in the eye.

¶ Take Peper and stampe it to pouder take the mary of a gose ꝑ is olde of the wynges & myngle it togyther and do it in a cloth and brenne it to pouder and do thereof in the eye.

¶ For the that may not se or them that haue blered eyes.

☞ Take gynger and tubbe it on a whetstone into a fayre bason and put therto asmuche salte & temper it in wyne with the iuyce of Eufrage, and let it stande anyght and a day and than take the rynde or the clerenesse that houethe aboue and put it in a glas, and with a fether whan thou goest to bed, or as ofte as thou lyest the downe to slepe anoynt therewith thyne eye lyddes with & without and ÿ shalt be hole

¶ For sore eyes anoyntment proued.

¶ Take vyneger and put it in a clene bason than take the floures of plumbys and myngle all togyther and let it stande thre dayes & thre nyghtes couered, than put it in a boxe and anoynt thyne eyes within and without.

¶ Another for the same.

Take rawe creme made of Ewes milke and put it a broode on the bottom of a fayre scowred bason, than take a vessell that hath stand with ale. vi. or. viii. dayes, and poure out the ale and whelme ỹ pot or vessel ouer the bason all a nyght, than put it in a bore tyll thou nede it, for this is good.

☞ Another for the same.

☞ Take whyte Synger, made in pouder as fyne as may be & put it in a fayre bason that is fayre. Thã take Eufrage and a lytel salt, and stampe them togyther and put the iuyce to the Synger & let it stande all a nyght & on the morowe slete of the tyme a boue and put it in a glas and anoynt thyne eye lyddes therwith whan thou goest to bed.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take the red Snayles that be

with

without houses and sethe them in water, and after that brenne them on a hote tyle stone and make pouder of them and medle the pouder with the fatte that moueth aboue the water, & whan ye goest to bedde anoynt therwith thine eye lyddes.

☞ For blered eyes.

☞ Take the iuyce of wormewod and medle it with water made of the whyte of an egge and put it to thyne eyes & it shall put the blode and akynge waye.

☞ Another for the same.

¶ Take selódine, Rewe, corspll, plantayne, annes, and asmuche of Fenell as of all other herbes, and stampe them in a newe earthen pot and let it stande.ii. dayes and two nyghtes, and than strayne it and anoynt thyne eyes in the euenyng and in the mornynge.

¶ For a pynne or a webbe in ye eye

¶ Take an egge & roſt it harde & take the whyte al hote & put in as muche whyte copoꝛas as a peeſe, & all hote wꝛynge it thꝛough a cloth and let it dꝛop into thyne eye one good dꝛope, & thys foꝛ ponge and olde is pꝛoued a good medycyne.

⚜ Foꝛ eyes that be almoſt blynd.

☞ Take the toyce of Houſtronge oꝛ the toice of Centoꝛy oꝛ of ꝑ toyce of Sanycle oꝛ of the toice of Solſequyum and put anye of theſe in thyne eyes that be all moſt blynde and it ſhall helpe them.

¶ Foꝛ the eyes that be blaſted

¶ Take toty and Calamynt and waſſhe them with whyte wyne.iꝛ. tymes, and than grynde them vpon a ſtone with ſome of the whyte wyne and whyte goſe greſe, and Capons greſe and put thereof in thyne eye erly and late foꝛ thys hath bene pꝛoued.

Foꝛ

¶ For eyes ꝑ be ful of ache & red.
¶ Take whyte gynger and rubbe it on a whetstone into a bason and do therto as much whyte salte and grynde them well togyther with a moloure stone and whan it is smal grounde do therto whyt wyne and than temper them well to gyther and let it stande so all a daye and at nyght thā poure out the thynne of that ꝑ standeth aboue & do it in a vyall and whan the seke goeth to bedde anoynt wel the eyes with a clene fether, and they shalbe hole for this is ꝓued.

❧ For eyes that do renne.

¶ Take red cole lefe and anoynt it with the whyte of an egge beten well & lay it to thyne eyes whan ꝑ goest to bed and let it lye al nyght and do so often and it shall helpe ꝑ by the grace of God.

❧ For the eyes.

✠ Take Celondine and stampe it and tẽper it with fayre water and drynke it thre dayes & it shall hele thy heade, and thyne eyes shalbe bryght euer after.

For the perle in the eye at the fyrst.

❧ Take white Ginger ẏ is good and fyne & rubbe it on a whetstone of Norwaye into a sauser of peuter & put therto whyt wine, but let it be muddye of the Gynger and with a fether do it into thyne eyes & let the seke vse this tyl he be hole

☞ A precyous water for eyes.

☞ Take Fenell, Rewe, Celõdyne, Veruayne, Eufrage, Clarray, Rosen or the water of Rosen & stampe thẽ by the space of a naturall daye in whyte wyne, and than put al to gyther into a Lembecke, & dystill a water therof. This is called the water of maister Peter of Spaine it clarys

it clarifyethe and comforteth the eyes greatly.

✲ For the ache in the eyes.

☞ Galyen techeth vs to take Ceruce well washen .viii. drammes Sacacol.iii.drãmes, Amidum.iii. drammes, Dragagatt.i.dramme, Opium.i.drãme and a halfe, pouder them wel and softly and make them soft on a tylestone with raine water, and make small Trocykes of them, and whan it is nedefull mynyster it forth.

☞ The resolucyon of hump dytes of eyes.

✲ In the ende of Obtalmya men of that countre do vse this water, for it resolueth & dryeth the straũg humytyes that falleth in the eyes. Take Tutte reparate Calomyne and.xb.drãmes of cloues.i.drãme of hony combe with the hony and ỹ shalbe made to pouder, pouder it

lotelly and put them al in.ii. dramines of whyte wyne and halfe a quarteron of Water of Rose, and Camfere a dramme, cole them and lotelly make a colour therof.

¶ The pouder of mayster Peter de villa noua.

¶ This pouder dryeth teres and rectifyeth rednesse of the eyes, and was made for bysshop John, take Thutie reperate one dräme Antymyne. i. dräme ℥ an halfe, Marcasyte percelle. ii. dramines, flowre of red Cozall. i. dramme ℥ halfe rawe silke ℥ namely of the peroke of the spike wozme cut it as small as it may be halfe a dramme ℥ make as lotil a pouder as may be made therof, and kepe it in a boxe of metall.

✠ Of pouder called Bonauēture. This pouder is good for al maner of spotes in ẏ eyes Take. i. dräme of suger Candye, Thutie, reperate halfe

halfe a dramme, pouder them and passe the with water of Roses and sparcle them a brod in a bason and reuerseth the bason vpon the fume of lignum Alos and of the Frankencens and drye it and pouder it sotelly & kepe it in a boxe of brasse or Peuter & put it in the eyes with a pensell of Spluer.

¶ For rednesse of the eyes & teres ¶ Guido sleth to take a dramme of Thutie reperate Aloenatorum halfe a dramme, Camfer.i.dráme. water of Rosen, a pounde and a halfe wyne of Pongarnade, halfe a poũde that shalbe poudred, pouder it sotelly and mingle it with the other and chafe it vpon hote coles with a lytell boylynge, than cole it and kepe it.

☞ A precyous pouder of a webbe in the eye.

¶ Take two drammes of Thutie reperate

reparate ℞ of Sandragō. i. dr̃ame of Sugyr one dramme, and brape them well togyther tyll it be tyght small, and take that pouder ℞ caste it into the eye without any peryll a lytell atones, for this medycyne is proued.

¶ Another souerayne medycyne for the eyes.

¶ Take Celōdine, Egremonye, Uerueyne, Eudyue. Añ. M. i. and of strawberys a good dysshefull ℞ redde Fenell asmuche as of all the other, stepe all these togyther in whyte wyne and than styll it in a styllatory and put it in to a glas ℞ take therof whan nede is.

¶ Another for eyes.

¶ Take a stone that is called Petra calampnaris. And a stone that is called Thutie ℞ than loke that thou haue fine Oyle a quarte and put it in a pece of Syluer or Peu-

ter

ter & do therto thre peny weight of Camfere, and then take the stones and laye them on a newe tyle stone and brenne the in the fyre .ix. times and euery tyme quenche the in the wyne with the Camfere, & so shall the Camfere, be gotten out in to ỹ wyne, and than loke thou haue a marble stone and a moloure and grynde Petra Calampnaris and Thutie theron small and put it in to the Dsye that ỹ same stone was quenched in, and se it be thynne & after put ỹ water into a glas, and kepe it and whā thou shalte occupy it, shake ỹ glas tyl it be thycke, and let the man or woman that is dyseased with perle or webbe or any other dysease that is curyable, lette the pacyent lye vpryght and put in his eye a dzope and let hym lye for the space that one may go a myle, and kepe hym well frō queasy

meates

meates, and drynkes, and by the grace of god he shalbe hole. Take out the Camfere out of the Clye whan the stones haue bene quenched .xx. tymes therin, and kepe it for it wyll serue for other salues.

¶ Another for sore eyes.

☞ Drynke plope & oculus christi tempred with stale ale, and it wyll destrope it in the begynnynge and suffer it not to waxe.

¶ Another if the eye be hurt with thorne, or stoble or other thynge.

¶ Stampe Mouslere and drynk the iopce therof and lay thre droppes vpon the eye, and stampe egrymony & lay it in the hynder parte there agayne.

¶ For the webbe in the eye.

¶ Grounde Yue destropeth the webbe in the eye well and soberlye and it be put in ones a day it wyll destrope it.

Another

¶ Another for sore eyes.

Take Centory and make ther of a lectuary with hony & let it be well thycked and so eate thou ther of. It is good for the stomake, & it wyll make a man to haue good talente to his meate. If Centorye be stamped & tepered vp wyth hony it is ryght good for sore eyes.

☞ Another for sore eyes.

¶ Galyen sayethe if ꝑ take Vyolettes Wyz and Saffron, & make of thé a plaister, & lay it to thy sore eyes if they be greate or swollen it shall ease the ache and swellynge.

✲ Another for maladyes in the eyes.

¶ The water of Fenell is good for the maladyes in the eyes.

☞ Another for the ordure of the eyes.

Thi

¶ The iuyce of the rote of Fenel medled wel with hony dothe away all maner of ordure of eyes.

¶ The rote is good for the dropsye. And the sede is good for olde men to clarify theyr sight. And the iuyce therof distroyeth lechery.

¶ A souereine medecine that helpeth a mannes syght and purgeth and clarifyeth his eyes be they neuer so blered.

¶ Fyrste thou shalte take a good quãtyte of howsleke & stampe it in a morter and wrynge out the iuyce clene and put it in a brode vessel a day & a night tyl it be clere, & than poure out the clere fro the thycke. Than take. xx. egges and seth thẽ as harde as ye maye. Than cleue ethe egge as hote as ye maye and take away the yolke of euery egge & set it vpryght all hote as it were in the whyte of the egge, with the

yolke

polke in the ſhell in whete bzanne and fyll it full of the ſapde water of howſlecke and ſerue all the egges, whyles the water laſtes, and let thé ſtande ſo a day and a nyght at the leaſt, a daye & put it in vials Than take the ſapde water & put it in thyne eyes, oz waſche thé with a cloth, in thys water early & late. Alſo take a culuer and let it bleed on the right vayne vnder the wynges and anoynte thyne eyes with the blode. iy. dayes. & .iy. nyghtes & moze if it be nede, foz this medicine hath ben pzoued many tymes.

¶ Foz letynge of bloude to ſaue a mannes ſyght.

¶ Who that letteth thé bloude on the .xviii. daye of Marche on the eyght arme. And on the .xi. daye of Apzyll on the lyfte arme, they ſhall neuer be blinde, foz this hath bene pzoued.

¶ For lettynge of blode there be thre perylous dayes in the yere.

☞ There ben thre dayes in ỹ yere in the which no mã shulde let him blode, neyther for infyrmytes nor yet none other euylles, nor these dayes to take no dyrnkes though they be medycynable. These ben the dayes folowynge. The laste daye of Aprill. The fyrst monday of August. And the last monday of Decẽber. These thre dayes be forbyden, for than ben all the vaynes ful of blode of euery mã. And ther fore if a mã or womã be lettẽ blode on these dayes, they shall dye with in. xv. dayes. And ye take any medicyne in the aboue sayd dayes for any maladye you shall dye shortly after also if ye eate any gose flesche in ỹ aboue said dayes you shal dye within. xv. dayes after or els be mesel

¶ Thre good dayes.

Thre

¶ Thre other good dayes ther be to be let blode in for ỹ Feuer. who that letteth him blode on these thre dayes he shall haue no Feuer.

¶ That is to saye, the.xv. daye in the endynge of Maye. The.xviii. daye in the begynnynge of March And the.iiii. day in the endynge of Maye who that letteth hym blode on the .xvii. daye of Marche, he shall haue no Feuer ne Tyspke. who letteth hym blode on the .iii. daye of Apryll he shal haue no hed ache. Who that letteth hym blode on the .xvii. daye of December or September or on Saynt Lãbertes day. he shal not fal in no dropsye Fransy nor Tyspke, who that letteth hym blode on the.iiii. mondaye of July, or on the.ii. monday of October, he shall dye hastelye, and all these bathe benne proued many tymes.

☞ Here foloweth al the dysseases of the hed that be within, as aches mygrames with many other necessary and profytable.

NOwe wyl I shewe you of the paynes in the hed. And fyrste for the ache in the hed, Seth Veruayne, and Wormewod, and wasd thy hed with some of the water, or take lye of Veruayne, Betayne Camamell, Sothernewoode, and washe thy hed therwith thre times in a weke.

☞ Another for the same.

¶ Seth Rewe & Fenell togyther, and washe thy hed therwith, and make a playster of the herbes beten small with whete braune, and bynde it to ȳ molde & make a garlande of thy kerchefe to kepe it in.

¶ For all maner of hed ache.

¶ Take Veruayne, Betayne, Wormwod, Celondine, Walwort

Rewe

Rewe and the barke of the Elder, hony and Peper, & all hole stampe them togyther, & seth thē in water and dryncke it erly and late.

☞ Another for the same.

¶ Wyngle a sponeful of the iuyce of Betayne with as much wyne & asmuche Hony & put the sapde .ix. peper cornes & dryke it .iiii. dayes.

¶ Another for the same.

☞ Take Rewe, Uerueyne, wormwod, Sage, walwort, Heyhoue, red Fenell, Plātayne, the grene of the Elder betwene the barke & the tree of eche a handfull, and wasshe them and stampe them small, and do thē in a newe earthē pot, with a potell of red wyne another of stale ale and sethe it to halfe, but fyrste put thereto a quateron of an vnce of pouder of Peper, and strayne it throughe a clothe & dryncke therof .ix. dayes. viii. sponefull atones

at euen hote, and in the morynge colde and walshe thy heed with the lycoure that folowth.

☞ Another for the same.

¶ Take Rewe Hyphoue Betayne Veruayne, Myntes, Hylwort red Fenell, Wormewod, Sothernwode of eche an handefull and walshe them and shrede them small and sethe theym in water in a earthen pot and walshe thy hed with some of the water and myngle the Herbes with whete braune and make a playster on the molde as hote as it may be suffered and make a garlande of a kercheffe to kepe it on and with fiue plaisters, thou shalt be hole on warrantyse.

☞ For to clense the heed.

¶ Take and chewe pellatorye of Spayne. iii. dayes a good quantyte and it wyll purge thy hed wel and put awaye the ache and fasten the

he tethe. Or drynke the iopce of Sage with ale and it shal ease the.

☞ To clense the hed, the brest, the stomake, and to make one to haue good appetyte. Take. iii. handfull of Centorye and sethe it in a galon of water vnto a potell, and than clense it and put thereto a pynte of clarifyed Hony, and sethe it softely to a quarte and drynke therof two sponefull at ones early in the morynge and late in the euenynge.

✠ For the vanyte in the hed.

¶ Take the iopce of Walworte, Salt, Hony, Ware and Encence, and boyle them togyther and ther with anoynte thy temples.

¶ For to cease the ache and swelynge woundes that be sore in the heed or in any other place so that the bones be not broken.

Take malowes, worme wod, mug wort, betayne, egrymony, Hyl wort

of eche a handfull than wasshe the
and stampe them & put therto thre
vnces of fayre whete flowre, as
much hony and asmuche barowes
grece and stampe them togyther &
put therto red wyne and frye them
and laye them warme to the sore,
but laye a red cole lefe betwene the
playsters and the wounde, and it
shall seace the ache and put awaye
the swellynge.

☞ Howe ye shall knowe if the
brayne panne be broken.

¶ If the flesh be hole aboue take
and shaue the hed there as the sore
is, and double a lynnen clothe and
spred on it the whit of an egge, and
bynde it to a nyght and on the mo-
rowe take it slyle awaye, & loke yf
the clothe be moyst or drye, for if it
be moiste the panne is broken, and
in the same place kerue the flesshe
and let the blode out and anoynte
it with

it with a nopntmente made there-
fore, and thus shalt thou saue him
or els he is but dead.

☞ For the mygrayne in the heed
& for the postum in the heed, for the
dropsye in the hed, for the Feuer in
the hed, & for all aches in the heed.

☞ The.iiii. peny weyght of ꝑ rote
of pelatory of Spayne, halfpeny
weyght of Spygnard and grynde
them and boyle them in good Vy-
neger, & whan it is colde put ther-
to a sponeful of Hony and a saucer
full of Mustarde and myngle the
well togyther, and holde thereof in
thy mouth a sponefull at ones as
longe as a man may saye two cre-
des, and than spytte it out into a
vessel and take more and do so. iy.
or. x. tymes togyther. Fyrste after
thou hast dyned at none, and after
none at the goynge downe of the
sonne, & whan thou goest to bedde

and walsche thy mouth and dꝛynke and go to bedde and vse thys medꝛcyne thꝛe dayes and thou shalte be holesoꝛ this is pꝛoued.

☞ Another foꝛ the same.

¶ Take Galigale halfe an vnce, Synger an vnce and an halfe, of Nutmegges, a quarteron of a vnce of Cloues, a peny weyght, of the floure of Canell a peny weyghte Spyknarde a halfepeny weyght, of Annes a quarteron of an vnce, of Elenacampana halfe an vnce, of Lycoꝛyse halfe an vnce, and as much of Suger and bete them all togyther & vse of that pouder fyꝛst and laste a sponfull at ones.

¶ Another foꝛ the same.

¶ Take Betayne, sage, red mynte, red Fenell of eche .iii. croppes and eate them .viii. dayes oꝛ .xiiii. dayes & after take the grene tynde of the Elderstycke of one yere growynge

growynge, and put the iopce ther-
of into thyne nose thre dayes, thre
tymes a daye syenge vpryght by
the space of a myle.

☞ For all maner of cupll
aches in the hed.

¶ Temper Rewe, and Aylell and
smere thy hed therwith.

¶ Another for the same.

☞ Take Betayne, Uarnayne,
Wormewoode, Waybrede, Rewe,
walworte, Sage, the barke of the
Elderne. iii. corncs of Peper and
temper the well togyther in wyne
& drynke therof eche day a draught
erly and late tyll it be well.

¶ Another for the same.

☞ Take the gall of an Hare and
temper it with Hony euenly and a
noynt therwith thy temples.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Drynke Pulyall and stampe it
with

with his flowre in like warme water or in wyne.

☞ Another for the same.

❧ Take the grece of a harte and blended it with Barly mele & soyl and bynde and temper al togyther and playster it to thy temples for thys hathe benne proued a ryght good medycyne.

❧ To purge the hed.

¶ Take the iopce of primrose and the mylke of a Kowe and with a penne blowe it into thy Nosethyrles, and it shall purge the hed and make the hole.

¶ For the ache in the heed.

☞ Camamell is good for the brennyuge Feuer that holdeth a man or a woman in the hed.

☞ For the wormе in the hed.

☞ Calampnte is good for to flee the wormе in the hed.

¶ For ache in the heed

Fenell

Fenell ſodde in water ſwageth the ache in ꝑ hed of a mā or womā whā the hed is waſſhen therwith.

¶ Another for the ſame.

✠ Take Sage, Betayne, Wormwod, Rewe, and Heyhoue, of ethe lyke much, and ſethe them in fayre water and whan they be well ſodden poure out the water in to a fayre clene veſſell and than take & grynde ꝑ herbes in a morter ſmal, and than take ſome therof & ſome of that lycoure and temper theym well to gyther & do therto a porcyō of whete braune to holde in that lycoure and in the remnaunt of the lycoure waſſhe the hed of ꝑ pacyēt as hote as ye may ſuffer it and thā laye the fore ſayde playſter to the molde as hote as ye maye ſuffer it, and bynde it on ſurely for fallyng awaye, and let it lye ſo a daye and a nyght without remouynge, and

with

with thre playsters ℞. iiii. washyn ges, thou shalt be hole and thy hed ake neuer so sore.

¶ For the mygrayne.

¶ Take halfe an vnce of galinga le and an vnce of gynger, ℞ halfe a vnce of Nutmegges and a quar tron of an vnce of cloues ℞ a peny weyght of Annes, and a quartron of an vnce of Elena campana and halfe an vnce of Lycoryce, ℞ halfe an vnce of Suger ℞ bete all these togyther and let the seke vse thys pouder tryste and laste a sponeful at ones, ℞ within .iiii. dayes thou shalte be hole, for galyen the good phylosopher vseth this medicyne.

¶ Here folowyth a water to breke the Rewme in the hed and to put a waye the pose.

¶ Take a red Onyon and breke it small ℞ sethe it in a lytell Vessell, and

and afterwarde put therto a lytell Hony clarifyed, and whan they be well sodden togyther put therto a good great sponeful of Mustarde and than let it sethe longe all togyther, thau laye the seke vpryght and put a lytell of the water into his nose & let hym stande vpryght and anonne therwith he shal nese, do this thre dayes euery daye two tymes and he shall be hole by the grace of God.

☞ For the mygrayne a true medicyne.

☞ Take of Bole armonyake one parte, of Sandragon two partes, and Mastycke thre partes, and make them in pouder al smal and take ỹ whyte of a egge newe layde and swynge the pouder and it togyther and laye it on a lytel Flaxe & laye it on thy temples by the eye.

☞ Another for the same.

Take

¶ Take the gall of an Nete that is of one coloure and Compyn that is newe and well syfted, rubbe wel and clene the nayles therof & after make a pouder thereof, and whan it is warme strowe alwaye ỳ pouder of Compyn in it, tyll it be so thycke that ye maye make a playster therof and laye it on the hed of the pacyent & sone he shalbe cased for this is a proued medycyne.

¶ Nouerayne medycyne for the Wygrime.

✠ Take Galyngale halfe a dr̃ame Gynger a dramme Nutmegges halfe a dramme Cloues .ii. dr̃ames Annes a dramme, Elena cãpana ii. dr̃ames lycorice halfe a dramme Suger halfe a dr̃ame, and make al these in pouder sotelly, and let the pacyent vse thereof fyrste and laste a sponefull at ones, & within frute dayes he shalbe hole syckerly

For

for galyen the good Philosopher vsed this medycyne.

¶ For to restore the brayne.

¶ Make a poudet of Betayne & vse it in thy potage, & it wyl restore thy brayne and destroye the stone.

¶ Here after shall folowe ỹ beste remedyes that be for defnes of the eares or for rẽpynge of the eares, to euery man ryght profytable.

☞ A true medycyne for defnes of eares.

TAke Betayne and Horehounde and stampe them two in a morter, and wrynge out the iopce, and let the pacyent lye on the syde, and put it into hys ere, & let hym rest

¶ For rynnynge eares.

¶ Violettes be good for rennynge eares.

¶ For a man that maye not here.

¶ Take of a tre of an ashe that is of a fote longe, & laye the myddes

therof in the fyre and kepe the water that cometh out of the endes, and take ꝑ toyce of Rubarbe and wine and the grece of a freſshe ele, of all theſe take euen porcyon and myngle all togyther, and put it in his eares whan he goeth to bed, & ſo do euery nyght tyll he be hole.

Another for the ſame.

☞ Take a Urchyn and dreſſe her, and roſt her, & kepe the grece that droppeth of her in a platter, and put it in his eares he ſhall mende for this hath bene proued.

Another for the ſame.

¶ Take the gall of a wedder and hony of bothe lyke porcyon, and myngle them togyther, and put it in his eares.

☞ Here after folowyth good medycynes for bledynge at the nose or in any other place.

wyll

I wyll that you shall take the mosse of the Hasel tre growyng nyghe to the rote, and cut the crop awaye, and take the nyderst parte of the same mosse, and lay it to the wounde, and it wyl staunce blode.

☞ Another for the same.

¶ Take Peruincle and chewe it in thy mouth, and it wyll staunche blode of thy nose.

¶ Another for the same.

☞ Take Beraine and Salt, and myngle them togyther & put them in thy nose, and they shal staunche the blode.

☞ Another for the same.

☞ Take Cynkefoyle & temper it with wyne, and gyue it to hym to dryncke, & wasshe hys face with aseil. & he shall sone stynte of the perpil.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take shelles that chekins were hatched in, and brenne them, and

make pouder of them and put the pouder in hys nose, and it shall staunche hym.

¶ For to staunche blode.
of a wounde.

¶ Take leues of Rewe & stampe them, and lay them on the wounde and it shal staunche, it for thys is proued.

✠ Another for the same.

¶ Take a brome stalke & scrape of the rynde and make a ball therof and do it in the wounde & bynde it well with a clothe.

☞ Another for the same.

¶ Take salte & brenne it on a tyle stone and make a pouder therof, & put it in the wounde.

☞ Another for the same.

¶ Take and scrape that is brenned of a caudron or a brasse pot, & make pouder thereof & do it in the wounde.

Another

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take wourmes of the earth & brenne them to pouder, and put it in the wounde.

✠ Another for the same.

❧ Take and drynke the iuyce of Iche and it wyll staunche bloude.

Another medicine for the same.

❧ Take a lynen cloth and brenne it to pouder, and bynde it to the wounde or payne that is hurte.

☞ For bledynge agaynste kynde.

☞ Drynke the iuyce of Rewe, and take waybrode and Wynt and lay to the wounde and payne that wyl not leue bledynge in a lynen cloth, and remoue it twyse a day, and it shal hele eyther wounde or payne, for thys hath benne proued many tymes.

¶ To staunche bledynge.
at the nose.

☞ Bynde the temples of the pa-

cyent with a lyne aboute the bed, in so much that the vapnes haue not theyr course, and drynke the iuyce of Smalage, and lay a peruincle lete vnder thy tonge, and it shall staunche.

☞ Another for the same.

☞ Take the rode that hangeth vpon the hasell bowe, brenne it and make pouder, and blow it into thy nose with a gose quyll, or drynke the iuyce of Plantayne and it shal staunche anone.

¶ To knowe if a wounded man shal lyue or dye.

¶ Take the leues of gras of pyn pernell and gyue hym to drynke, and he cast it vp he is not curable, gyue him to drynke. iii. dayes pyn pernell, Bugle, and Sanycle, to purge the woude. And the wounde be on the heade and brayne panne tamed, than gyue hym to drynke

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no Sanycle, for that wyll perysshe the teye, Or gyue hym Pympernel stamped with water to drynke and it come out at the wounde he shall lyue, Or gyue hym Letuse stãped with water, & he spewe he shall dye Or gyue hym Moulsere with ale & he hold it to the other day the same tyme he shall lyue or els not.

Another for bledynge at the nose.

☞ Take the iuyce of the Nettell and rubbe wel thy forhed therwith and it shall staunche it.

¶ Here foloweth medycynes for ache in the tethe, also howe thou shalt make tethe for to fal by thine owne accorde, and to make tethe whyte, and fyst for the totheache.

MOste it is vsed, & best to take Alum & Brymstone & brenne them on a fayre tyle stone. and than make pouder thereof. And put to

pouder of peper than stampe a clo ue of Garlyke small and medle all togyther and put it in a small lynen bagge and laye it on the same syde of the mouthe within, and it wyll do awaye the ache anone.

✠ Another for the same.

Take Hony and sethe it ouer the fyre and scome it and put therto pouder of Peper and sethe it tyl it be blacke, than take halfe a Sage lefe and laye the Hony theron and laye it to the tothe.

✠ For the totheache that commeth of wormes.

Take henbane sede, leke sede & pouder of encens and tycheles, of eche lyke muche, and laye it on a hote tyle stone glowynge hote and make a pype of latyn the neyther ende so wyde, that it maye couer the sedes and pouder & than holde ouer thy mouthe oppen ouer the

other

the other ende that the ayre maye goe into the sore tothe.

Another for the same.

Take the chaunge of the Hertes horne, and sethe it longe in water and laye it into the sore tothe.

For the toth ache.

Take Vineger and Mustarde pouder of peper, and of Pellatory of Spaine and the rotte of Nutgal, & boyle them a togyther. And the tethe be holowe put therof into the tethe or els about the gums hote, and thou shalt be hole.

For the toth ache or for wormes in the teath.

Take Peper and stampe it and temper it with good wine and sup therof warme, and hold it in thy mouth tyll it be cold, and than spit it oute, and do thus ofte, and thou shalt be deliuered of all anguysshe.

Another to make tethe fall.

Take

¶ Take hertes hozne and brenne it, and put the aches ꝑ come there-of, in a linnen clothe, and lay it to thy rotten tethe, and it shall make them fall.

To make wozmes to come out of the teath.

Take Henbayne, and red Bzymtal of the hethe, and virgin ware, and make a candel therof, & holde thy mouth over the candell brennynge that the smoke goe vp into thy tethe, and do so ofte/and thou shalt se the wozmes fal out before the, & than anoint thy cheke with hozs greece, and it shal do the good

Another to se wozmes in the tethe.

¶ Take the rote of Henban, and kerue it in shyuers, and laye it too the tothe. iii. nyghtes, and it shall delyuer the ache therof and sles the wozmes.

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Another for the same.

✠ Take the rote of Pelleter of Spayne, and wasshe it clene, and stampe it, & make therof thre small balles in thy hande, euery ball the greatnes of a plombe, and lay the first ball betwene the cheke and the tothe that aketh by the space ỹ one maye go a myle, & euer as the water gathereth spytte it out, & whan thou thynkest it hathe benne there so longe put it out and put in another, and so do tyl thou haue spent all thre, and than laye the vppon thy bedde, and couer the well and warme. and whan thou haste slepe ỹ shalt be hole, for thys medycyne hath bene proued many tymes.

¶ For the totheache and the gomes do swell.

¶ Take the toyce of the red Netell and the whyte of an egge, and Frerebylles, and whete mele, and

make

make a playster and laye it to the
sore where that euer it be, & it shall
swage and hele.

❧ Another medicyne for the same.

☞ Take a quantyte of pouder of
gynger and of pouder of Peper
euen porcyon, and sethe them in a
poket of lynen clothe and wete the
poket in a lytell Aqua vite & lay it
vnto the tethe there as the ache is
and it shall drawe oute all the ma-
lyce of the ache.

¶ Another medicine for the same.

¶ Take bursa pastoris and stãpe
it, and the ache be on the right side
bynde it vnder the lyfte fote and
the ache be on the lyft bynde it vn-
der the tyght fote.

☞ For to fasten tethe that is lose.

✠ Take the barke of the tree that
bereth ỹ pomegrayne & Mayslyke
and of oyle Ibanum and cecles, of
al euen porcyon and make pouder

and

and temper it with Acrose and put it in a small lynen clothe and lay it on the gommes without.

¶ To make tethe to fall by them selfe.

¶ Take a water frogge & a grene frogge and sethe theym togyther and gather the grece, & smere there with thy gomes aboue the tethe.

☞ Another for the same.

☞ Take the talowe of a Ramme and playntayne and stampe them togyther & anoynte the tothe therwith and it shal fall out by it owne accorde.

✠ For stynkynge tethe.

¶ Take two handfull of Comyn and stampe it small and sethe it in wyne and gyue them to drynke. xl dayes and it shall make them hole.

¶ For to make tethe whyte.

¶ Take Hony, Salt, & Rye mele, and mingle them togyther & frote thy

thy tethe therwith and they shalbe whyte.

¶ Here foloweth good medycynes for the paynes in the mouthe, and syrth with them that haue lost thyr speche,

¶ Whan thou hast loste thy speche, take the toppe of Sothernewoode, or of Sage or of thy impernel and put it vnder thy tonge. Or take wormewode and stampe it, and temper it with water, or with Hony and put it into the mouthe of the patyent, and he shalbe hole.

For the that speke in they slepe.

¶ Temper the sede of Rewe, and Assell togyther, or the leues & drinke it & put some into his nosethyrles.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take the toppe of Sothernewod and temper it with wyne and dryncke it whan ȳ goest to bedde.

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Another for the same.

Take the croppes of rewe, and the croppes of Ueruayne, of eche lyke muche, and drynke the iuyce therof whan thou goest to bedde.

For them that dreme in their slepe.

Take Betayne, and hange it about the necke of the patyent, or gyue to the patyēt the iuyce therof to drynke whan he goeth to bedde and it shall cease.

For them that may not slepe.

Take the berys of a Lozell tre. and breke thē in a mozter, and lay thē in a clouthe al aboute hys hed and he shall slepe.

Another for the same.

Take Eyrymony & put it vnder the hed of any person, & he shal slepe tyll it be taken awaye.

To kepe one frome slepe.

Bethe

¶ Sethe a garlyke hed and the huske and the stele togyther to the thyrde parte and dryncke it.

Another for the same.

⚜ Take persly & Fenell togyther

✲ For them that spytte blode

✲ Take smalache, Wintes, Rewe, and Betayne, & boyle them in good mylke, and sup therof warme, and thou walte amende.

✲ For him that may not eate.

☞ Take Wormewode, Myntes, Sage, and myles of breade that is browne and of Comyn, of eche an handefull, stampe it smal and put it in a lynnen clothe or bagge and wete it in Vyneger and hete it as thou maye suffer, laye it to thy stomake, and it shall helpe the.

✲ For the great hete in the mouth

¶ Take a pynte of water, and asmuch as a Nutte of whyte Alū, and asmuche of Sage, & a sponful of

of hony and boyle al togyther, and walsshe thy mouth with it.

☞ For the Canker in the mouthe.

⚜ Cerefoyle is a maner of a wodbynde and beareth a whyte flowre much lyke vnto ꝑ lylye & it is hote and dry in the secõde degre, stampe it & temper it with hony it is good for the Canker in the mouth.

¶ For euyl in the throte or mouth

¶ Take the leues of the whyte Vyne and boyle them in fayre water, & whan it is ryght well boyled, hold thy mouth ouer, that the ayre maye goo into thy mouthe, ste we ryght well thy mouthe, and than suppe of the water and holde it in thy mouth tyl it be colde, and than put it out and take more, and do so viii. or viiii. tymes on a day and vse thys, thre dayes togyther. Also do in lyke maner with the .v. leued gralle, and vse it. vii. or. viii. times

on a daye and thre dayes togyther and it muste be sodden more than the lefe of the Vyne in fayre water and it shall hele hym.

☞ For a mā ỹ hath lost his speche ¶ Take the toyce of Sage, or Pympnrose, and put it in the mouth of the pacyent, and he shall speake.

☞ For the Canker in the mouth. ¶ Take Mastyke, Recleffe, Galyngale, Spygnarde, Gyloker, Canel, and a pece of wollen cloth, and brzne of the one an vnce, and make pouder, & put therof in thy mouth, whā thou wylt speke, with whyte wyne, or with the toyce of waybzode, and clarysyed Hony.

☞ For the Canker in a mannes mouth, in hȝ chekes or in hȝ lyppes ¶ Take. viii. or. ix. leues of sage, and stampe thē with a lytell Salt, and Asell, and make a playster and lay to it.

Three

Here folowth good medycynes for them that haue ſtynkynge brethe.

NOwe for thē that haue ſtynkyng breth. Take the iuyce of Hylworte, or elis take butter and the iuyce of Horſhoue, & the iuyce of fetherfoye & tēper thē with hony, and euery daye gyue ỹ patyent a ſponefull.

¶ Another for the ſame.

Take two handes full of Comyn, and ſtampe it to pouder, and boyle it in wyne, & drynke ỹ ſyxor. dayes, and thou ſhalt amende.

¶ Another for the ſame.

¶ Take Pulyall, and Mynte, and drynke the iuyce, and vſe Gynger, Canell, and Nutmegges, and loke well and be ſure that there be no rotten tothe.

¶ For ſtynkynge breth.

¶ Take two handefull of Co-
myne made in pouder, & sethe it in
good wyne tyo a potell to a quarte
and dyynke at euen a lytell hote,
but in the moꝛnynge as hote as ꝑ
maye dyynke it, and ꝑ must dyynke
a pynte in the euenyng, and in the
moꝛnynge, and within .ix. dayes
thou shalt be hole on warrantyse.

☞ Another foꝛ the same.

¶ Take pulyall of the moũtayne
that is called Hilwoꝛt a good hãd-
full and wasshe it, & shꝛede it smal,
and grynde it smal in a moꝛter, and
put tyerto halfe an vnce of Peper
in pouder, and and as muche of
Comyn in pouder, and sethe them
in a potell of wyne vnto a quarte,
and vse it after meate and not be-
foꝛe, ons at after none last at euen,
alway hote, yet and thou take it fa-
stynge it is good.

☞ Foꝛ stynkynge bꝛethe that co-
meth

meth fro the braine out of the nose.

¶ Take red Wyntes and Rewe, of ethe lyke muche, take the toyce therof, and at euen whā thou goest to bedde, put it in to thy nosethyrles, and lye so that it may renne in to the brayne.

¶ For good brethe.

¶ Who that vseth to ete Uerueyn it maketh good brethe, and dothe awaye the stynke of the mouthe.

☞ For stynkynge brethe or stynkynge nose.

¶ Take the toyce of blacke Wyntes, and the toyce of Rewe, of ethe lyke muche, and do it in his nose.

☞ Another for the same.

¶ Take thre hādes ful of Comyn and bete it small in a morter, and put therto a potell of wyne, & sethe it tyll the halfe be wasted, & straine it through a cloth, & drynke therof euery daye fyrst and laste, at euen

and at morowe, as hote as thou maye suffer it & thou shalt be hole within .xv. dayes on warrantyse.

¶ Here after folowyth good medycynes for to make a man to cast or to perbreake.

When ye haste a mynde for to cast or pbrake, take two partes of ye toyce of Fenell, & one parte of Hony, & seth it tyll it be thycke, and drynke ther of in the morynyng, and in the euenynge, for it is good for the spleene & the lyuer, & it remoueth the gutte

✠ Another for the same.

¶ Take the toyce of Stonecrop, for it is good for the same.

✠ Another for the same.

Take the toyce of spurge, for it is good for the same.

¶ Another for the same.

Take

¶ Take Rewe, and temper it with wyne, and vse it somwhat warme.

✲ Another for the same.

¶ Wyntes is good in the seconde degre, so sayth Galyen it cōforteth the stomake, it restraineth brakyng it is good for the lyuer, & the longes. And it destroyeth wormes in the wombe. And if a womā drynke it with water or with hony, it shall make her to haue easye deliueraūs of the chylde. ¶ For them that may not holde theyr meate.

✲ Take Horshoue, and Hylworte of euery lyke much, & washe them clene, & stampe thē, and put therto a porcion of pouder of Peper, and sethe them well together in fayre clene water, & let the pacyēt drynke therof luke warme, fyrst and laste, and he shalbe hole of the maladye.

¶ Here foloweth good medycynes for the colde and the cough.

Take Ysope, Rosemarye Plantayne and the rote of Raoysh, of eche a quantyte, and sethe them in wyne fro a potell to a quarte, & than take them downe and poure out the lycoure into the herbes in a morter and myngle them well together, and straine them into the lycoure agayne into the potte and thā take a pynt of lyte Hony, and boyle it and scōme it & put therto a quarteron of Waye butter that is clarysyed, and than lette it sethe by the space that one maye saye the Psalme of Miserere mei deus, thā take the vessell downe and straine it throughe a lynnen clothe, & take that lycoure, and put it in a fayre vessell of glasse and let the patient vse therof fyrste and laste at euery tyme. vii. sponnes full of stale ale warme tyll it be hole for thys is a proued medycyne.

For

¶ For the colde.

¶ Take the ſede of the Nettell, & ſethe it in oyle, and anoynte thy fete therwith and thy handes, and it wyll do awaye the colde.

☞ For the coughe.

❧ Take Sage, Rewe, and Peper and ſethe them with Hony, and ete therof a ſponfull fyrſt & laſt, tyll ye be delyuered of the ſayde dyſeaſe.

☞ Another for the ſame.

¶ Take Rewe. Sothernewod, & Roſemarye, of eche an handefull, and a quarte of clarifyed Hony, & a quarte of wyne, and ſethe them all togyther, and than ſtampe the herbes, & put the in to the lycoure agayne & ſethe them a lytell, and than ſtrayne them & put the lycour into the glaſſe, and vſe therof .vi. ſponnes full of ſtale ale, at euen hote and at mozowe colde.

¶ For a man or woman that hath

greate sekenesse in the sydes, and may not well drawe theyr wynde, nor coughe for payne.

❧ Take Pulyal of the moũtayne, other wyse named Hylworte. Alysãder, Persly, Loueage, Smalage red Fenell, Burnet, Gromell, of eche lyke muche, and sethe them in whyte wyne tyll halfe be wasted, and than strayne them and let the pacyent drynke therof hote, fyrste and laste.

¶ For the coughe.

❧ Take Sage, Rewe, red Fenel, Ysope, Compyn, and the pouder of peper, of eche like much by weight and sethe thē togyther in Hony, & make therof a lectuary, & vse therof a sponefull at euen, and another in the mornynge.

❧ For the dyse coughe.

¶ Take halfe a pounde of Lycoryce, & scrape away the barke, and stamp

ſtampe it in a mo3ter, and put ther to a galon of good wo3t, in a newe earthen pot, and an vnce of Suger roſet well poud3ed, and a quarteron of an vnce of pouder of gyn-ger, and a quarteron of a vnce of clarifyed Hony, and ſethe them tyl halfe be waſted, and thā ſtrayne it thr3oughe a clothe, and put it in a clene veſſel, and let the pacyent vſe therof fy3ſt and laſte, at euen hote, and in the mo3nynge colde.

❧ Fo3 the coughe a good medicine

¶ Take a handful of Rewe, ano-ther of Sothernewode, another of roſemary, a quarteron of clarifyed hony, & a quarte of wyne, & ſeth thē wel togyther, & than poure out the lycoute, & ſtāpe ꝑ herbes, than put thē into the lycoure agayne & ſethe thē togyther a lytle thā ſtraine thē & put the lycoure into a glas & let the pacyēt d3ynke it fy3ſt and laſt.

A good

❧ A good medycyne for the dyse Coughe.

¶ Take a pounde of Lycorice, & scrape awaye the barke clene, than stampe it in a morter, and put it in an earthen pot, and put therto .iii. quartes of the best worte that thou can get, and an vnce of Suger, & a qaurter of an vnce of pouder of Gynger, and a pynte of clarifyed Hony, and than sethe all togyther tyll halfe be wasted, & than straine it through a clene cloth into a fayre vessell, and than let the patyēt vse therof fyrst & last, at euen hote, & in the mornynge colde, tyl he be hole.

❧ Another for the same.

☞ Take Annes sede, Smalage, sede, and Violet sede, of eche lyke muche, and bete them all togyther in pouder, and temper theym with wyne, as the quantyte gyueth, and sethe thē well togyther tyll it were

thycke

thycke, and put it into a boxe, and let the pacyent vse to eate thereof tyll he be hole.

☞ For the patyllous coughe a good medycyne.

☞ Take the toyce of Sage, and the toyce of rewe, of eche like much, and a quantyte of Comyn, and as much of the pouder of Peper, and sethe them all in clarysyed Honye, and so make a lectuary therof, and let the pacyēt vse therof. iii. sponesful at euen and. iii. in the mornyng tyll it be hole.

✠ Another for the same.

✠ Take Sage, Rewe, red Fenell, Ysope, Comyn, and the pouder of Peper, of euery one lyke much by weyght, and sethe theym togyther in Honye, and make of them a lectuary, and vse thereof a sponefull at euen & another in the mornyng.

❧ Here folowyth good medicynes for

for swellynge vnder the chynne, for stretnes in the ppes, for them that haue muche sekenesse, for the paynes aboute the herte, and for swellynge vnder the chynne.

Whan ȳ wylt haue swellynge froo vnder thy chynne take an horse, & rype the balocke, and gette blode therof, and anoynte it therwith, and lappe it and bynde it to all hote, and do so thre dayes togyther, and thou shalte be hole.

¶ For straytnes in the ppes.

¶ For straytnesse in the ppes or in the breste, take dype Ysope toppes, and of Elenacampana, of eche an handefull, stynckes of Lycorpce scraped & sokte broised. iiii. vnces & boyle it all togyther in a galon of rennynge water tyll halfe be wasted, than strayne is and with all the

he aboue layde hote, put thereto
alfe a pynte of claryped Huope,
nd dzynke therof mylke warme,
good dzaught euery daye fyzste
nd laste.

¶ Foz a man oz woman that hath
muche sekenes.

¶ Take Hylwozte, Alysaunder,
Petsly, Lonage, red Fenel, Sma-
age, Burnet, and Gromell, of ethe
yke muche, and put the Herbes
n whyte wyne, oz ale tyll halfe be
alted, and strayne it and dzynke
t at euen hote, & in the mozny nge
olde tyll thou be hole, it is pzoued

☞ Foz the sekenes aboute
the herte.

Take Rosemary, pslop, Cétozy,
Bttayne, and Irys, the whiche is
herbe lyke Gladen, but it hathe
blewe flowze, sethe them in fayze
water, and strayne the water, and
the toyce of ỹ herbes, & put thereto

Hony

Hony, & boyle it againe and scom it a lytell, and put therto asmuch butter as Hony in the sethynge, & mynglr them well togyther, that take it downe and couer it wel, and gyue the patyent to dyrnke therof, at euen hote, & in ỹ morning colde.

☞ Another for the same.

¶ Take. ir. croppes of Sage. ir. croppes of Ysope. ir. croppes of Wormewod. ir. croppes of Tansy, ir. croppes of water cressis, a quãtyte of sowre brede, and a quantyte of Vyneger and boyle al togyther tyl it be somwhat thycke, and than put it in a poket, and as hote as you may suffer it lay it there as it greueth you,

¶ For sekenes in the wombe and wyynge at the herte.

✠ Thou shalte take Persly rotes, and the stalkes of red Fenell, and washe them clene, and stampe thẽ in a

In a mozter, of eyther of the a good platter full.

☞ Fo; ſtoppynge of the pypes of the hert & fo; ſlewme a medicyne p;oued.

☞ Take a good boll full of barlye and put therto a galon of clene wel water, and boyle the togyther tyl the Barly be ſoft as any whete fo; Fourmenty, and than ſtrayne them th;oughe a clene clothe, & tha take that water, and put therto as much good wo;te, \b a peny wo;th of Lyco;ice knocked but not made in pouder, and a good handefull of Yſope, and another of Sage, & boyle the al togyther tyl one halfe of the Lyco;yce be boyled in, than ſtrayne that Lyco;yce th;oughe a clene clothe, and that, that comes th;oughe the clothe, put it into a cloſſe veſſell, & let it ſtande a daye, and than let the patyente dr;ynke

therof, a sponefull or two at euen, and in the morynge fyste.

☞ For to cõforte the stomake and swellynge at the herte.

❧ Make a sauce of Sage, & Perssly, euen porcyõs with a lytell rewe and vsope, and myngle it wel with wyne, & let the pacyẽt eate ꝑ same with his meate whether it be flesh or fysshe, and he shal recouer.

¶ Here folowyth good medycynes for the syckenes in the breste & sydes, & fyste for the grete hẽte in the breste, ꝑ causeth greate dysnes cõmynge into ꝑ mouth & stoppyng.

DO into a morter a good handful of smalage, and a quantite of the soutest breade that thou canst fynde, and brape them in a morter, and stãpe them tyll they be thyche and lyke a playster, than laye it on a lynnen clothe

cloth and bynde it about his b;eſt. iii. o;. iiii. tymes and it ſhall d;yue awaye the hete of the mouthe and the ſtoppynge of the hed alſo.

¶ Fo; the clenſynge of any pacyent that is encomb;ed with Slete and fo; the herte, & fo; the Lyuer and fo; the longes and fo; to open the b;eſt and the Pypes of the herte þ be ful ſtopped.

¶ Take a newe earthé pot & take Petymoꝛell, Smalage, Grounde-ſwylly, Louage, ſlope, Hertestong Heyhoue, Alyſaunder, and the rote of Elenacãpana, of euery of theſe lyke muche by weyght, and waſſhe theym clene and ſtampe theym in a moꝛter and inyngle them well to-gyther, & take ſome of thé and put in a fayꝛe erthen pot and put them downe w thy hande to the botome

and take fresh grece fayre & newe flayne, moltē and colde and make a thynne bedde in that pot aboue the herbes with thy hande, & than laye on another porcyon of herbes and another bedde of the same lardenes, and do thus tyll thy pot be full, and couer it close that no ayer go out, and set it in a caudron full of water vp to the necke of the pot, so y there go no water into the pot and let them sethe tyll the herbes be tender, and then take it downe fro the fyer. and straine it through a clothe that is clene, into a clene vessell, & therof gyue to the pacyēt to drynke in warme wyne, or in warme ale laste at euen, and fyrste in the morynge & he shalbe hole.

¶ Another for the same.

Take Rewe, and Ambrose, of eche lyke much, and stampe them, and tēper thē with whyt wine, and

drynke

drynke therof thre dayes fastynge.

¶ Another for the same.

Take Ysope, Centory of euery lyke much stampe them, and tēper them with whyt wyne, and drynke therof. iii. dayes fastynge.

Another for the same.

¶ Take Ysope, Centory, Colyander, Anece, and Lycorice, and seth them wel all togyther in water tyl the thyrde parte be wasted, & gyue to the pacyent therof to dryngе in the morynge colde, and at euen hote. Due galon of water is sufficyent for the herbes. For Ysope is a mylde herbe to hele a mannes breste, yf it be stāped and dronken with water fastynge. Also it clarifyeth the breste meruelously.

☞ For stoppynge of the breste.

Take rewe, and seth it w̄ Aysel, & gyue to the paciēt to drike therof.

¶ For the euyll in the breste.

¶ Take wormewod, Mynte, Calampyt, Sage, and Vyneger, and stampe them smal and take whyte brede, & tosse it tyl it be all browne. than take the brede & mye it small and put all togyther and make a playster and laye it at thy herte.

¶ For the brest that is combuste.

¶ Take Ysope, & sethe it in wine fro a potel tyl a quarte, and let the pacyent vse to drynke thereof, at euen hote & in the morynge colde fyrste and last, and he shalbe hole.

¶ Another for the same.

☞ Take .iii. potels of rennynge water of a well that sprynges, and boyle them all therein tyll it come to a potell, and than straine them throughe a clothe, & set the lycour on the fyre, and take halfe a pynte of Hony, and a halfe penye worth of the pouder of Annes, a halpeny worthe of the pouder of Lycorice,

and

and a penp woꝛthe of Suger, and caſte all theſe into the lycoure and let them boyle well, and than put it in a veſſel, and ſtope the pot that the ayꝛe go not out, and let the pacyent dꝛynke it in the moꝛnynge, but not laſte at nyght and he ſhall recouer tyght ſoone.

¶ A medycyne foꝛ ſtopppnge. at the bꝛeſt.

☞ Take rewe, & ſethe it w̄ Iyſel, and let the pacyent dꝛynke thereof.

¶ Another foꝛ ẏ eupl in the bꝛeſt.

¶ Take woꝛmwod, Whynte, Calampnt, Sage, and Vyneger, and ſtampe them ſmall and take whyte bꝛede, & toſte it tyl it be al bꝛowne, than take it and myx it ſmall and put it al togither, and make a playſter and laye it to the herte.

☞ Foꝛ the Canker in a womans pappe, and let no man dꝛede it foꝛ this medycyne is beſte therfoꝛe.

☞ Take wormwod & the whyte of an egge and Icome it and dy-per it with oyle of Vyolctes, and let her blode on the vaynes aboute the pappes. &c.

¶ For a Canker on the pappe.

☞ Take the ken of a Geyte, and ȳ iopce of Celȫdyne, & myngle them togyther, and laye it on the sore.

☞ For the Fester.

☞ Take the iopce of ȳ rote of the sore gloues, & tẽper it with mãnes vryne, & wrynge it through a cloth and wasshe the sore ofte ẽ therwith.

¶ To make a woman to haue a softe brest.

✠ Let her drinke in ale, Netel sede and Salt & it shall make her hole.

¶ For swellynge of the breste.

¶ Take wormwod, Sage, and Calampynte, of eche lyke muche, & stãpe them small, and put therto a quantyte

quantyte of vyneger, and temper them togyther, and take whyte breed and toste it browne, & grynde it small, and boyle theym togyther and styre it that it brenne nat to, and laye it to the breste as hote as thou mayest suffer it.

☞ For payne of the brest.

¶ Take Ysope, Perslye, & Sage, and stampe them, and laye theym to the breste.

¶ For straynes of the breste.

¶ Take Hartestouge, Vyoletes, Centory, Endyue, Pellatory, Pertytory, Fenell, and Ache, of eche lyke muche. And take the rotes of Percyngall, and .iiii. sedes of Dutyll, and ysope, & a parte of Suger, and sethe theym in a galon of wyne, or fayre water vnto a potell, and clense it into a newe earthen pot and couer it well, let it stande all nyght, and than drynke of it

euery daye tyl thou be hole.

❧ And thou haue much sekenesse in the body, sethe Barly in water and kepe the fro all eupll dyettes. tyll thou be hole.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take Upolet, Iche, Centorye, and Lycorice, and sethe theym in water, & drynke it in the euenynge hote, and in the mornynge colde,

¶ For to purge the brest.

¶ Take rewe, & Ambrose, of both lyke much, and temper it with red wyne, and drynke it thre dayes.

❧ Another for the the same.

¶ Take a quantite of Slowes & be rype and grynde thē small, and put them into a newe earthen pot and fyll it full of newe ale newe chensed, & couer well the pot aboue and make a hole in the groūde and set thy pot therin and couer it well aboue with earth, & let it stande .x. dayes

dayes and then take it vp, & drinke therof a cuppe ful at ones, at euen hote, & in the morynge colde, and ye shalt be hole by the grace of god

¶ For the brest that is combred.

☞ Take plope, & sethe it in wyne fro a potell to a quarte, & vse it at euen hote & in the morynge colde

¶ For the stomake that is colde.

¶ Take Centope, Wynte, and Sauerye, and bople them in whyt wyne, or stale ale in a close pote, ye there go no aper out tyl the thyrde parte be wasted, and than drynke therof. (x.) dayes in the morynge hote, and thou shalbe hole therof.

¶ For swellynge of the stomake.

☞ Stampe fenell rotes, & rotes of Smalage, of eche lyke muche, and temper them with wyne, and drynke therof warme at euen and colde in the morynge.

Another

¶ Another for the same.

☞ Take Wormwod, Agrymony, malage, añ. M.i. barowes grece, i.M. boyle thē togyther with wine, tyll the coloure of the herbes fade, than stampe thē and straine them into a panne, wt a cōuenyent quantyte of whete flanne, and make a playster therof, laye it to the sore place as hote as maye be suffered, and than take the gall of an ore, Rybwort & stampe the herbe and se that thou haue as muche of the iuyce of the herbe, as thou haste of the mater of the gall, than boyle them togyther tyll halfe be wasted, in maner of a plaster lay it to the sore place as hote as thou maye suffer it

☞ For pappes that be broke and do ren eassy to helpe them,

¶ Take Nozel dedoyes & lappe it in a worte lefe, and rost it in the

aſſhes, by the ſpace of halfe a quar
ter of an houre, than ſhape it ſmall
and put therto Hony, & Vyneger,
myngle them togyther, & put them
in a boxe, but lay to the ſoze a play
ſter of Barlycke, and mele boyled
togyther in Vyneger .ii.oz.iii. ty-
mes & than lay ꝑ ſalue in the box.
¶ Foz hete in the bzeſt that cauſeth
greate dzyneſſe cõmynge into the
mouth and ſtoppynge in the heed.

¶ Take a good hãdful of Sma-
lage, and bzape it in a mozter, and
put to it a quantyte of the ſowzeſt
bzeade that thou canſt get, & ſhape
them togyther tyll they be thycke
lyke a playſter, than laye it on a
lynnen clothe and bynde it aboute
hys bzeſte .iii. oz .iiii. tymes oz ſo
many nyghtes, and it ſhall dzyue
awaye the hete of the mouthe, and
the ſtoppynge of the heed.

¶ Foz to bzeke fleume in the bzeſt

Take

☞ Take croppes of red Myntes & croppes of red Netels, & Worm wod & sepet thē with wyne or with colde stale ale, but wyne is better, and gyue it to the pacyēt to drinke in the morninge nere his herte and laste at euen and he shalbe hole.

☞ For a Feuer in the stomake

¶ Conserue of Roses, is good for the Feuer in the stomake. Also it is good for all euyls that are ingendred of hote humors.

☞ For to make a drynke for womannes pappes, that are rancled and be full of ache.

☞ Take Groundswylly, and two tymes almuch, of Brouswort, and walshe them bothe and stāpe them and sepet theym vp with stale ale, and straine it throughe a clothe & gyue to the pacyent therof fyrste in the morynge and laste at nyght.

✻ For ỹ cāker in a womās pappes

Take

¶ Take a quãtyte of Garlycke, and ppll it and tye mele, or Barly mele, and braye both wel togyther and boyle them both in good Vyneger tyll it waxe thycke as paste, and than make a playster thereof & laye it to the pape tyl it waxe whyte, and than take Pympernell and grynde it smal and put therto lyke Honye, and thã make therof a playster and laye it to the pappe, and couer it wel and warme and let the pacyent drynke of this drynke, that foloweth. Take Beten, Vertuayne Egrymony, Groundswyll, Borswoxte, Water, of eche lyke muche, saue of the Water, for of it ỹ must haue as much as of all ỹ other by weyght & washe thẽ & stampe thẽ and sethe them well in stale ale tyl the halfe be wasted, than let the pacyent vse of this drynke fyxte and last tyll she be hole, but & the pape

be

be very blacke, myngle not therewith for it is incurable.

¶ A good lectuary for all maner of gnawynges and other cuyls in the breste and for fatlyng in a mānes throte, and for a byle or sore in the lydes, and for the mylt, and for the stomake.

¶ Take Horshoue, Groūdswyly, Ysope, Centory, Smalage, Fencll Rewe, Golde, Pulyatryall, Nepe, of euery of these lyke much and put therto Peper, and Hony, that it be thycke as a lectuary, and whā thou haste tempered the sayce of thyne herbes, and thy Hony, and Peper togyther, & sethe them well and fyre them, thā put it in a box, and gyue to the pacyent a sponefull in the morynge and another in the euenynge and it shall make hym hole by the grace of God.

¶ Another for the same.

Take

☞ Take Sage, and Rewe, and temper them with a lytel fayre water, for the herbes be dry of theym selfe, and stape the Sage, and the Rewe, and take Comyn and put into the toyce of the herbes, a quãtyte of Peper, and Hony, and sethe them well togyther, & make therof a lectuary, and gyue to the patient therof a sponeful at euen and another in the morynge.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take fyue leues of grasse, and stampe it with small ale, and gyue to the patient to dryake therof iii. sponefull at ones, & sethe Polypall of the moũten, and bynde it to the nauell, as hote as it maye be suffered & the patyent shalbe hole with in thre dayes at the moste.

☞ Another for the same.

☞ Stampe Rewe, and Salt togither and temper it with stale ale.

and gyue to the pacyent to dryncke therof, and the pacyent shalbe hole by the grace of God.

¶ Here foloweth good medycynes for deseases in the syde.

Take lytell balles sodde of red wortes, and brenne them in a new earthen pot and than grynde them to pouder, after that gather it togyther with Hony and smere therin well togither, and playster it to the sore.

¶ For the ache vnder the syde.

¶ Drynke sage with wyne a lytell warmed and it wyll cease the ache vnder the sydes and of the wombe and of thy stomake. And it is good for the dropsye, and for the Palsy and for the ache in the hed.

¶ Another for the same.

Drynke

¶ Drynke Centrefoyle with wine & it wyl ceafe the ache in the fydes.

☞ For a woman that hath greate forowe in the body vnder the fydes.

¶ Take hylwort Alyfaunder per fly. Louage, red Fenell, Radyfshe, Elenacampana, and fethe all these herbes togither in whyte wyne fro a potell to a quarte, and let the pacyent drynke therof in ỹ mornynge and at euen tyll fhe be hole.

¶ Another for the fame.

¶ Take. iii. croppes of Tanfy, & the Lyly roote, and grynde theym, and fry them in freifhe grece, or in freifh butter or Capons grece, and laye it to thy fore fyde, neyther to hote nore to colde.

¶ Another for the fame.

☞ Take Hylworte, Alyfaunder, Perfly, Louage, red Fenel, Smalage, Burnet, Grounel, of echelyke

much, and sethe the in whyte wyne vnto halfe, and than strayne it and drynke thereof at euen hote and in the morynge colde, and vse it and it shall helpe the, for thys is proued medycyne.

¶ Here foloweth good medycynes for the Lyuer, the Longes, the Splenne, and the Mylte, and a receyatyue for them that be walked, and fyst for the Lyuer, the longes and the mylte.

¶ Ommenlye it is vsed to take two partes of Fenell, and the thyrde part of hony, and leth them togither tyl they be thycke as a lectuarye and lette the seke vse therof fyrste and laste, and he shalbe hole, but gyue hym a purgacyon.

¶ Another for the same.

Take

Take ỳ inner ryne of ỳ Assche tree, and ſkape it & ſethe it in wyne, and it wyll hele the ſplene doutles

For ſtoppynge of the Splenne,

Take the Elder rote, and ſethe it in whyte wyne, vnto the thyrde parte & drynke therof for it cureth meruelouſly.

Another for the ſame.

Drynke the longes of the fore, made in pouder, for in all maner of men it healeth the Splenne, for this hath ben proued,

For the ſplenne a ſouereyne medycyne

Take .ii. pounde of kayre boyes grece & .ii. pounde of aſſhes made of aſſhes wod, and a galō of kayre rennynge water, and ſethe them al well togyther tyll the halfe be waſted and than ſtrayne thē thrōugh a clothe, & let it ſtande all a nyght & in the morninge ſkete of the grece

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and cast awaye the water and medle ỹ grece wel togyther, & strayne it and put it into a boxe, and therewith anoynte without vppon the Splenne, and gyue to the pacyent to dryncke that ensueth after.

✠ Take the rotes of ponge Ashen plantes. and a good quantyte of wormewode, and sethe them well togyther in a galon of wine tyl the halfe be wasted and let the pacyent dryncke therof, at euen hote and in the morynge colde, and let the pacyent vse of thys ornment and of this dryncke, & he shalbe hole within .xv. dayes. at the furthest, yf there be any recouer in hym.

Here folowyth good medicines for the deseases in the wombe, for costyfnes, for the dyxe, for them that be bruysten, for the wourmes in the wombe for the fundamēt and fyrst for the feblenesse in the wombe.

Nowe

NOwe for the deseases in the wombe. Take perlly rotes, and red fenell stalkes & wash them clene and stampe them in a morter, of eche of them a good platter full.

¶ For the costynes

☞ Take a mosell of Larde, as muche as thy fynger and pouder it with Sage, and Tyme, and put it into thy fundament. &c.

☞ For the costynes of the suckynge chylde.

✠ Smere ꝑ mothers pappe wt her chewynge. ¶ For a womā ꝑ hath many floure. ¶ If a woman haue many floures, drynke of the whyte of stal ale and it shall hele her.

¶ For a womā that is swellen in the belye as she were with chylde.

¶ Take Sauerayne, and stampe it and put thereto good ale, & take

Gete and whyte Almȝe and make them in pouder very small, & gyue her to drynke with the Sauerye, and make a playster of sauerye. of ysope, and of Lekes fryed in freshe butter, and laye it to her belye. and to her raynes. and she shalbe hole.

¶ To stoppe a greate flyxe.

¶ Take halfe a ponnde of Almõdes, and blaunche them, & stampe them in a morter small, & than take twelue yokes of newe egges & rosten harde, and put thē into a morter and drape all togyther, and thā take a pynte of stronge red Vynegre. for it is best, and put it into the same stuffe, and myngle them well togyther, and thā put al in a fayre pot of earth, and stampe it wel and take therof fyue or syxe sponefull at ones, warme it in a pece and drynke it. iii. or. iiii. tymes vpon a daye, yf it be nede.

Another

❧ Another for the same.

¶ Take the rote of greate docke that beareth the butte and the leues of Oke and grounde pue, and make a bathe of them and put thy fete therin vp to the ancles, but no hyer, and let thy fete stande longe therin as hote as ye maye suffer it and than kepe them warme.

☞ For to heale a man or woman, that is broken without cuttynge.

❧ Take Betayne, Ucruayne, Cãfere Hartestonge, Dayses, the beres of the elder, or the leues, that are tenderest and Cambokes, take these herbes and stampe thẽ small in a morter, as ye thynke beste, and let the most parte be Beten, & than temper thẽ with smal ale, or wyne, and drynke of this lycour warme, last at nyght, and fyrst in the morynge. viii. dayes.

☞ For an olde mã that is bursten

✠ Take of betayne, twyse asmuch as of Camboke, & longe wormes that ben in the earth in gardaines, or in the hye wayes washe them clene and drape them in a morter, and temper thē with the Betayne, and Camboke, and vse it in meate and drynke tyll thou be hole.

☞ For the Costiuenesse.

☞ Take the Pollypody on the Oke and washe it clene & stampe it small in a morter and take fayre freshe grece therto, & take an olde henne that is fat, & scalde her and drawe her and wassh her clene and frase heer with the Pollypody and with the larde and sethe her well tyl she be tender, and let the pacient drynke thereof the brothe as hote as he may, & take a greate Onyon and kerue out the core & put freshe grece into it and set it in the asshes and let it rosse tyll it be tender, and than

than stampe it and let it be layde to his nauell, and bynde it faste all warme & let him drynke the brothe before layde with whyte wyne, or whey & none other drynk & he shall haue delyueraūce within. iii. houres

¶ For wormes in the bely a good medycine.

℞ Take Beten, and Sauen, & dry them and make a pouder of them and let the pacyent drynke thereof in hote water & as sone as the pouder is downe into ꝑ bely it wyl slee thē & bryngē thē out on warrātyse.

☞ Another for the same.

¶ Take Sengren, Fetherfope, & Wyntes, and stāpe them & drynke the iopce warme in wyne, & it wyll slee them, and bryngē them out

☞ For the Flyxe a medycyne.

☞ Take the kernelles of greate tapsons and drye them and make pouder of them & medle them with the

the best red wyne, that thou canst gette and drynke thereof all way whā thou drynkest, and thou shalt soone be hole.

❧ For a mannes fundament that goeth oute.

❧ Take the red Netell croppes and drape them small in a mozter and do them in a earthen pot, and do therto a good porcion of whyte wyne, and sethe thē well togyther to the halfe dele, and gyue the sek therof to drynke fyrst & last warme and lay the substance of the herbe to the fundamente, as hote as he maye suffer it, and let hym vse this medicyne tyll he be hole.

¶ For wormes in the wombe.

☞ Take Betayne, Sauayne, and dry them, and make pouder therof and lette the seke drynke thereof in fayre hot water or in mylke, and as soone as it is in the stomake it wyll

wyll flee the wormes, and bynge them out on warranty̌, for thys hath bene proued.

¶ Medicynes for the Emerodes

✠ Take a stole with a sege, and let it be closed to the grounde, & than take a panne with charcole & set it vnder the stole, and as hote as ye maye suffer it set you thereon. and take frankensence, and knocke it into pouder, cast in a good quantyte therof in the fyre, and set you on the sege as close as you cā, and whan the smoke is gone, caste in more pouder in the fyre, and syte theron whyle ye maye.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take an Onyon and cutte the toppe of the byrde of a penye, or .ii. pence or more as the Onion is of gretnes, and put out all the herte therof and thā take pouder of Pepper and put therto a good quātite

and

and sette on the toppe agayne and take a greate lynnen clothe & wete it in water and wryng it well with youre hande and than lappe the Onyon therein & laye it to the fyre tyl it be rosted softe. and than take it out and put the cloth away and laye it in another clothe to youre tuell as hote as ye may, and whan it is colde laye to another and soo haue them redy alwaye. .v. or .vi. or as many as ye wyll.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take Egges & rost the harde and laye them to your tuel & when it is colde, take an other as ye do by the Onyons, and if ye wyll put verdegrece in your Onyons, some men call it better than Peper and ye wyl cleue youre egges and take out ỹ yolkes & put vergrece therein as hote as ye maye suffer it, lay it with the vergrece to the sore.

Another

☞ Another for the same.

¶ Also take grece of netes fete & a lytel hertes suet, and anoynt the sore well therwith, and than take a tylestone & hete it in the fyre, and as hote as ye maye syt theron, & ye shal.e no tylestõe, take a stole & hete it hote, and yet bidde take a lytell hole armanycke and put to grece and suet and vse theym togyther.

☞ Another for the same.

☞ Also take Gumme that comes of an Iue tree, and anoynte the sore well therwith, and take a tylestone or a stole as I sayde before and ye bidde take a good quantyte of Mousere and a parte of Betayne, and stamps theym togyther and drynke the iuyce thereof with a lytell olde ale. iii. mornynges or. iiii. fyst and laste.

☞ Another for the Emerodes proued.

fyrst

¶ Fyrste take a good quantyte of
coppeners patches and brenne the
on a tyleſtone as lytel as ye can, ſo
that poudet maye be made thereof
and a lytell quantyte of Alom, and
brenne it in lyke wyſe & make pou-
der thereof, and blende them togy-
ther, and put therto the lycoure of
a ſwynes gall, & of a brente ſwyne
is beſte and yf the gal be dryed vp
for longe keppynge, than laye it in
fayre water all nyght, and it wyll
relefe agayne into ruddy lycoure,
and yf ye can gette no ſwynes gall
thā take ople that coppours dyght
theyr lether with, and blende it to
your pouder ſo that it be ſomwhat
ſtandynge lyke a playſter, and yf
ye thynke it byte to ſore, take more
lycoure, and leſſe Alom and yf ye
thynke it byte not ſore ynough, thā
take more Alom therto, and whan
thy medicyne is thus made, anoynt
the

the fore therwith, and there be any pappes commynge out of the tuel whan the fore is anoynted take a pece of the skyn, of the gal and lay the inner syde of the skyn vpon the pappes, & it shall ease the greatly, and yf the fore be within the tuell take and anoynte it within with youre fynger as far as ye maye.

☞ For an Inpostume in the body ☜ Take Centorye, Rosemarye, Wormewodde, Horehounde, and make it in a syrope with whit wine and let the seke take therof and it shall cause the postume go downe & whan it is broken let hym vse to drynke of the same syrope warme.

☞ For to dystropeate an Inpostume or a stycche in what place it be of a man or woman.

¶ Take the rote of holyoche and washe it clene, and sethe it tyl it be tender, and than put out the water

into a vessel and thā take Lynsede and Fenctecke of euery lyke muche and that thou haue almuch of thē two as of the rote that is sodden, and than sethe theym in the same water tyll it rope. as it were bynde lyme, and than stampe the rote, & than do thereto barly mele, and myngle them well togyther, & than frye them with boyes grece, & laye it to the sore, playster wyse as hote as ye maye suffer it .viii. dayes and ye shalbe hole on warrantyes.

☞ A playster for an Impostume.

☞ Take the rote of Cheuerpl, and the rote of whyte Walowe, & Yolkes of Egges, and olde smere the whyche Walowe shalbe sodden & than stāpe them all togyther, and laye it to the Impostume.

¶ Another playster for an Impostum of ỹ pappe or any other lym.

Take

☞ Take Lynsede and sethe it in water, tyll it be boylen, and take shepes talowe and well them with swete mylke and laye it therto.

¶ Another for the same.

✠ Take mosel & the whit of a egge and Benemele, & mingle thē together & lay it on the pappe all colde.

✠ For a Impostū in a mans body

☞ Let him drynke Turmentyne.

¶ Here folowethe dyuers good medycynes for the Worphewe.

☞ A man shal fyrst take water of Borage, & water of Fymtory myngled togyther by euen porcyon, & let the seke drynk it at morowe and euē he shalbe hole Wiñ. xiii. dates

☞ Another for the same.

☞ Take Mustarde sede, & Salte, and stampe them togyther, & temper them with Vyneger, & noynte the Worphewe therwith.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take the rote of the red docke and pycke awaye the vttermooste blacke and than skape it with salt, and temper the with Vyneger and anoynte the Worphewe therwith.

⁂ Another for the same.

☞ Take blacke Sope, and Vyneger, and whyte Brymestone, of eche of these lyke muche, and myngle them togyther and anoynt the Worphewe, therwith.

⁂ Another for the same.

¶ Take the grene Coporas, and put it in clene water, and lette it stande a daye, and than clense the water, and than anoynte the Worphewe with the water.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take Fymtory & make water, therof & anoynt the body therwith.

☞ Another for the same.

¶ Take Brymstone, and grynde it and put it in a lytel lynnen cloth

two

two folde, and bynde it faste therin and mete it in Vyneger & anoynte the Wrophewe therwith.

☞ Another for the same.

☞ Take blacke sope in a clene cloth & put in yelowe pylle & than anoynte the Worphewe therwith.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Let the dryuke erly at morowe and late at euen water of Borage, and of Fyntory, meoled toggyther by euen porcyon and within .xiiii. dayes they shalbe hole.

☞ For the Worphewe be it whyte or blacke.

¶ Take an vnce of fyne Uergrece, and an vnce of Sulpher, and make them bothe into small pouder and take .ii. shepes heddes that are fat and fle them and cleue them and take out the brayne, and caste it awaye, & than waishe them clene and sethe them tyll they be tender,

and thā take the downe of the fyre & let it stande styll tyll on the nexte morowe, & than gather of clene all the grece & myngle it with the powder, & than put it in a boxe, & let it come nyghe no fyre after thou hast done them togyther, but worke thē alwaye colde & that wyll hele the Worphewe be it whyte or blacke, & anoynte the seke therwith agaynst the fyre euery nyght whan he shall go to bed, & in the morwyng washe it awaye with Vyneger, & vse thys medycyne tyll he be hole.

¶ Medycyne for payne. in the backe.

TAke the rote of Aunce and Lycoryce & boyle thē wel al togyther in whyte wine fro a pottel vnto a pynte. And take you an vnce of powder, of Canell, and halfe an vnce of powder of

of Galyngale, and myngle al these well togyther, and gyue the seke to drynke euery daye at morne, and at euen. ii. sponefull, & thā anoynt hym wel agayne the fyre with oyle Benedicam and take Annes sede, and stepe it well in fyne Vyneger, all a daye and a nyght, and than take vp the Annes and drye it in the wynde and calle away the Vyneger, and let the seke eate the sede for it is a pryncypall medycyne.

Another for the same.

℞ Take Smalage Egrymoūde and Woulfe and stampe them al togyther and wasshe the well fyrst and temper theym with Vyneger, and than frye them well in Boyes greece and make a playster and as hote as the seke maye suffer laye it ther as ȳ ache is & it shal hele hym.

℔ Another for the same.

℔ Take lylly rotes, Camamel, &

Annes sede, and stampe theym all togyther, and fry it in boyes grece, and put a lytell whyte wyne therto, & in maner of a playster lay it on a clothe, and bynde it faste to the backe or raynes warme, and after .iii. or .iiii. dayes remoue it, and yf nede be remoue it agayne.

¶ Medycynes for a marmol.

✠ Take Byrome and bete it to pouder and ceper the pouder with oyle made of Myntes, and a lytell Vynegar therewith and anoynte the sore, or els take greate Walnuttes as they growe the huskes and al, and braye them together in a morter, and temper it with oyle Olyue, and frye it in a panne, and put to the frynge a quantyte of pyche, & temper it with that thorowe a lynnen clothe, and therewith anoynte the sore and laye Plantayne leues about the backe towarde the sore

and

and euery mo3nyng walsh the so3e with Water water,

¶ Another fo3 the same.

¶ Take grene Walnuttes huskes and do b3aye them small in a mo3ter, & put therto a lytell blacke pyche and b3aye them al togither, and after do therto a lytell quycke Spluer and b3aye them wel togyther, and temper them with Oyle of Olyue and than frye them well togyther. & make therof anoyntemente & anoynte the so3e therwith, and laye theron a wayb3ed lefe the blacke syde towarde the so3e, and euery mo3nyng walsh the so3e with Water water.

✠ Fo3 to hele a Warmol, o3 a Canker.

☞ Take a pynte of pured Hony, that is to say, take waxe in the cõbes and b3eke it in a sefe, ouer a basson o3 pot, & that hony that renneth

throughe the selfe is pured Hony, and a quarte of rennynge spryngynge water and a great quantite of Sage and sethe all togyther as well as thou canst and walsche the wounde with the lycoure and laye the Sage lefe on the wounde.

✤ Medicynes for the Fenalone.

☞ If ye haue the Fenalon, take Tresles & eate them .iii. dayes, and drynke therto lowe wyne or water & yf ye eat it out ye shal hele wel.

¶ Another for the same.

☞ Take brygyne ware and seth it in the whyte of an Egge and eate it all hote and it strayneth the fundamente.

☞ Another for the same.

¶ Take a newe pot and do it ful of whete floure and do it in a hote ouen, and lette it bake as longe as breade dothe, take of the floure a mesure of a coppe & take .iii. henne

egges

ggges polkes & the ioyce of Wyn-
tes of bothe lyke muche & bake it &
ate therof but not ouer muche.

¶ A medycyne for the
Jaundes.

¶ Take the polke of an egge and
do awaye all the whyte and do the
pouder of Safun whan it is bul-
ed, and myngle a lytell with the
polke in the shell and rost it harde
and gyue it the syche to eate longe
before his mete and do so often tyme
mes and yf the sychenes haue bene
longe vpon him.

* ¶ Another for the same. X

¶ Take Arkeaungel, and Elena
pana, of eche herbe by hym selfe
one vnce, take a halfepeny worthe
of Saffrone and boyle it in a pot
with a quarte of whyte wyne, of
rochell and boyle it tyll it come to
pynte and than clense it through
cloth, into a clene pot of earth. &

kepe

kepe it a daye and a nyght & take
fyue sponful at ones, fyue at mo3ne
and laste at euen. xx. dayes vse it.

✠ ❧ Another for the same.

¶ Take whyte Spanysshe sope
and a lytel stale ale in a cuppe, and
rubbe the sope agaynste the cup-
pes botom tyll ẏ the ale be whyte
than shaue in a halpeny weyght
of Euery, and let the sycke drynke it
at mo3ne & last at euē til he be hole
it hath bene proued & founde true.

¶ Medycynes for a tetter.

✠ Take strauberry leues & grouñd
them, and stampe theym togyther
than take shepes talowe and fry
theym togyther well, than take
clothe and straine it and anoynt
the sore therwith.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take strawe of Otes, & brenne
it than take the asshes thereof and
put it on the place that wateret the
and

nd it ſhall helc it.

¶ Here folowth dyuers good medycynes for the Feuer, and for the hote Cuyll, and ſyſſe for the feuer quartayne.

Take a handefull of parſly, and a pounde of Comyn, and fyue quartes of wine, and lethe all togyther, tyl the halfe dele and than gyue hym to drynke that is ſycke, at mornē fold & at enē hote & it wyl hele him

¶ A medycyne for the hote cuyll. Drynke Marygolde & Saffron and ſtale ale within the thyrd houre that is comone vpō a body, but dryncke no more thereof after the thyrde houre it paſſed howe ſo euer ye do.

¶ For to make a dryncke for all feuers Poſtumes or any other ſyckenes in mannes bodye.

Take

℞ ℔ Take euery day of the ponder
before sayde for the Dropsye in the
wõbe, and take Ysope, Rosemary,
Vyolet, Veruayne, Beten, herbe
℞ Johñ, Mouſere, marrgoldes, plã-
ten, Auence. Sage, Fetherfope, ℥
of eche a handefull ℥ waſſhe them
well and ſtampe them a lytell and
do them in an earthen pot, and do
therto a galon of whyte wyne and
let it ſtande all nyght well couered
and on the morowe ſethe it to a po-
tell, ℥ let it renne thorowe a clothe
and do it in a clen veſſel and couer
it well, and vſe therof .iv. dayes at
euery tyme halfe a pynte, at euen
hote and in the mornynge colde,
whoſoeuer vſe thys medicyne ſhal
be hole, of all maner of theſe afore-
ſayde ſickenes by ỹ grace of god ſo
ſayeth Ipocras the phyloſopher.

℞ ℔ For the Feuer quartayne.

Myrrha ℔ Take .iii. ſedes of Myrre before
thys

the Ares come and it shall remoue certayne houres, or take a Garlyke heed and the roter of Radysh thre Deper cornes, and stampe the with wyne, and dryncke theym and lette the blode in the vayne of the Ryght or make the hote by the eyre and let the blode vnder the sholder and thou shalte be hole.

Allium. Raphanus rusticus

☞ For the Feuer cotidyan.

¶ Stampe the sede of Ache, and whan thou feleste the Ares comme dryncke it with foure sponefull of colde water: or dryncke of the toyce of Fetherfoye and smalage, with water a good quantite or the Ares comme and they shall forsake the within thre dryncke.

Apium Palustre

Matricaria. Apium

☞ For the Feuer tertion.

¶ Take the toyce of plantan and seper it with wyne, or .iii. sponefull of water and dryncke it a lytell

Plantaginis suc

before the Ires come and laye the to slepe and couer the warme. Or take the lesse Sperwort & betayne and tepir the toppe therewith with wyne or water, and drynke a cup full before the Ires come, and this wyll swage the coldnes.

¶ Another for the same.

Take Betayne, Ambrose, horshoue, Solsequium, Tansy, Bugwort, Wermewod, Rewe, Saurne of eche a hanfull and sethe them in water or wyne, vnto þ thyrde parte but let the seconde be of wyne and the thyrde water, and drynke a cupfull or the Ires come anone it shall passe awaye. Or take the mirthe of a gote & sethe therein the sede of Blanstoke vnto the thyrde parte be wasted, and drynke it. viii. dayes at euen and morne for it dystropeth all Feuers.

¶ Another for the same.

Take

¶ Take a good handefull of Absynthium.
Wormwod and grynde it as small as grenesause & put therto broune breade, and poudet of Comyn and Cyminum
temper it with ysell made thycke as grenesause. & whan thou feleſt the Ires comme, go to thy naked bedde, and make the right warme, and laye it to thy stomake and lay lether nexte vnto the playster to holde in the hoyte, & bynde it faste to the with a towell tyl it be colde, and than lay to a newe, as hote as thou mayst suffer & whyle the Ires durethe do so and it shall hele the.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take Urtica, greca, Planten, Dādelyan, Myntes, Wormewod, Smalage, of eche a handeful and boyle thē in a galon of water vnto a potell, and than set it downe to clere and drynke the fyrste daye. iii. spōnefuli, the seconde daye. viii. &

so euery daye a sponfull lesse tyl ye come to one daye one sponeful but dryncke nat tyll the Ires comme or begynne to comme, and within .xx. dayes it shall goo away for thys hathe bene often tymes proued.

¶ For a feuer tercian.

A feuer tercian is engendred of greate abundance of red colour rored in the bodye as it is proued of wyse men and ye wyl be cured therof lyghtly take quyntacenes, and yf ye haue not it, take good Aqua vyte and put therto a lytell rubarbe or newe ale, or some other thynges good to purge red colour and put therin the toppe of Wandelyon and vse to dryncke these waters bothe at morynge and euenynge and without doute ye shall be hole lyghtly.

¶ For a feuer cotidian.

A feuer cotidian all maysters of accord

acco;deth that he is engēd;ed of a great rote inflewme & of hys abou̅ dance he is colde and moyste fo; it, take Quintaciencia & yt ye lacke it take Iqua vyte and put it in a lytell Entoxby, o; pouder of elder flowers o; of some other that purgeth flewme & vse to take this at mo;ne & at euen & ye shalbe hole.

* ☞ Another fo; the same.

☞ Take one galon of whaye and sethe it to a potel, thā take a haodfull of Bo;age, a handeful of langdebefe halfe a handefull of Dandelyon a handeful of So;ell, & sethe all togyther to ẏ quātite of a potel than strayne it & sethe on the fyre agayne & let it sethe & in ẏ sethyng claryfy it with the whyte of an egge and whan it is sodden & claryfyed scome it clene & put it in a earthen potte stopped and vse to dzynke it luke warme, and it wyl helpe you.

J.ii. Another

¶ Another for the same.

☞ Take a potell of mylke, and a saucerfull of Vrtiuce, & fayre water and whan the Wylke is some what warme put it in the Vrtiuce, and water and it wyll ware to a crude whiche put awaye and kepe the whaye than take a handeful of Borage Londete and Borell.

X * ¶ Another for the same.

X Betonice succ. Plantagi aur. succ.

¶ Who so drynketh the iuyce of Betayne an vnce, and the iuyce of Plantayne well myngled togyther he shalbe safe for the feuer tertian and he be neuer so sycke. Also it is good for wormes in the wombe.

¶ Nowe it is to tell of dyuers medicynes for the Canker & Fester.

TAke masiyke, reckies, galyngale, spygnard, geliter, canel, & a pece of wollyn cloth, & bréne of eche one vnce and make pouder and do therof

therof in the mouth and walsh the mouth whā thou wylt speake with whyte wyne or wape bȝede tayce ȝ scommed Hony.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take. viii. or. xii leues of sage, and stampe them with a lytel salt, and Asell and make a playster and laye therto.

☞ For a Canker in a womans pappe.

¶ Take Worwod, ȝ the whyte of an Egge and scomme it ȝ distēper it with oyle of Violet, and lette her blode on the vaines about ȝ pape.

☞ A playster for the Canker.

☞ Take Lyme in his vertue that is nat quēched and blacke Peper, and Orpemente, and stronge Asel, and Rewe, Hony, and Barly mele, euenly and boyle theym in a newe pot tyll a man maye make pouder of them, that pouder is good for to

lee bothe the Canker and Fester.

☞ Another for the same.

¶ Take lene Bacon and vrenne it and do it into the sore for it is good for the goute Fester.

☞ For a Canker on the pappe.

☞ Take fenne of a Geyte, and the toyce of Celodine and blende them togyther and do it to the sore.

☞ For the Canker.

¶ Take one pounde of vyrgyns waxe & a boūde of barowes greece molten togyther & halfe a pounde of pured Frankencence an vnce of Mastyke halfe a pounde of Spanysshe Cod, a poūde of stone pych iiii. penye weyght of Uerdegrece, take all these thynges & breke thē small and put them in a fayre pan and set thē on the fyre & melte them togyther, thā poudet thy Uergrece and put it in & alway sterre it faste for cleuyng to the botom, thā take it downe

it downe, & let it kele tyll ỹ mayeste strayne it, but afore let wete ỹ pannes botom for cleupnge to, & whan it waxeth colde scomme awaye the some aboue. ✠ Another for ỹ same. ☞ Take newe fresh Chese & take smal pouder of tysalger, & mynge it with lyte hony & sprede it vpō ỹ Chese, & take womans mylke ỹ is newe mylked & w a fether anoynte it aboue, & lay it to the sore whan ỹ goest ta bed, & if ther be any cāker therin he wyl come out & eate ther of & anone he shalbe deed for thys hath bene proued and fouide true.

☞ To sle the Canker within a mannes body.

☞ Take the rote of Dragōs and breke it in small peces & dry it and make it in pouder & take .ix. penye weyght of the pouder and put it in wyne and sethe it well, and than let the sycke drynke thereof warme

fastynge.iii.dayes & he shalbe hole & neuer haue it after on warrātes

¶ For baynes broken with in a mans body.

¶ Take Aucron, and Rewe, and stampe togyther and myngle the iuyce with stale ale and gyue it the pacyent to drynke.

☞ Another for the same.

¶ Take floure of roses & Barlye and make a playster and bynde to the forheed & to the two hādes and bynde thy knees aboue & beneth & the synowes aboue & beneth & lette hym blode at the one arme.

☞ Another for the same.

¶ Take Bursa pastoris and fret it well in thy handes and holde it to theyr nose.

☞ For bolnynge of a bayne.

¶ Take whete floure the iuyce of Ache and talowe and make a playster therof.

Another

☞ Another for the same.

¶ Also take whete floure & Hony and make a playster therof.

☞ Another for the same.

☞ Also sethe in water grounde Benes and shepes talowe & make a playster therof.

✻ For a vayne þ is broken in two.

¶ Take blode and blende it with Oyle & smere the arme or the stede that is broken & bynde the vayne that is broken.

☞ For vaynes & synowes broken

¶ Take Orcluen, and Lynsede, & the flowre of the whyte Malowe and the rotes of the Lyly, and frye all togyther in grece, or in swete mylke and make a playster therof & it shal swage þ angwysshe. Saynt Cutbartes playster is good for the sore and starknes of the synowes.

¶ Another medicine for the same.

¶ Take þ mylke of a Kowe that

is of one colour and the toyce of smalage & clene whete flowre and sethe the well & lay to the Legge or arme for starkenes of the synowe.

❧ To staunche blode whan a mayster vayne is cutte.

☞ Take a pece of salte Befe ꝑ fat and the lene togyther as much as ꝑ thinkest wyl go into the wounde and lay it on the hote coles & let it rost there tyll it be thorowe hote & al hote put it in the woũde & binde it faste, & it shall staunch anone.

✤ For to make a plaister of herbes for iointes ꝑ are senowe sprynt.

¶ Take groũde Iue, Bobkiem and Syncom, and Neppe, & Bros worte, and Sengren, and the crop pes of Pettimorell, & cropes of the herbe benet, of eche of al these lyke muche, and walshe them clene, and stampe them and boyle them in a panne ouer the fyre well, and as hote

hote as the seke maye suffer it, and so lay it to the soze and it shall sease the akynge, and do awaye the soze and swellynge.

✠ Here folowth diuers good medicines for the ache or swellige in the legges, fete or armes and fyrste for the leggis or ȳ fete.

TAke Otmele & mylke of a kowe, & put therto ȳ toyce of Segren & shepes talowe & let the all boyle togyther tyll it be thycke & make a playster therof and lay it about the soze and that shal cease the akynge and put awaye the swellynge of the same.

¶ For all maner of ache.

Take Sage, Rewe, Wozmewode, Lozel leues, Hozshunde, red Nettelles,

Nettelles, & stampe them all toge-
ther & mynngle thē with Hay but-
ter & let it stande .x. dayes, & ofte
frye thē & strayne thē clene & than
melte therwith Encens & this ser-
ueth for all maner of aches.

☞ For ache in ỹ legges or armes.

¶ Take Rewe, Brosworte, & rotes
of smalage, of eche lyke much and
stāpe thē as small as ỹ mayest thā
put therto .iii. Yolkes of Egges, &
a good quantyte of hony, & a pen-
worth of kydlope & a lytel salt, and
stampe thē togyther with herbes &
all, & myngle thē with whet floure
tyl it be thycke to one playster, thā
laye it on a wollen clothe as large
as the sore is & warme it agaynste
the fyre tyll the colde be out than
bynde it to the sore & let it lye ther-
to a daye and a halfe & remoue it
not in no wyse yf ye wyl be hole, for
he shal suffer paine tyl .ii. plaisters

haue

haue ouercome the ache & whan it
is take of shaue that plaister clene
& laye on freshe on the same cloth
and let it be therto a nyght & a day
do thus.iii. tymes & he shalbe hole
if it be curable, and anoynt it after
with toyce of Planten tyl the skyn
be hole, or elles with cattes grece
or dogges grece.

A salue that is bothe a clenser
and a heller of woundes, and wyll
ceace the akynge therof.

Take the toyce of smalage, of
petymorell & of plãten of eche lyke
muche and take lyke Hony and the
whyte of an Egge, & of euery one
the same porcyon ryght as thou
doest of the toyce, take as muche
toyce as wyll in the shel of an egge
of one herbe is Inowe, and than
mynngle it all togyther & do therto
bulted flower of whete & alwayes
styre it fasse tyll the flower and

all

all the other thynges be well myn-
gled togither, & make it also thyck
as it were pappe and lobe it come
nere no fyre by no way put al cold
take and lay it to ꝑ sore, & vse thys
salue tyl ꝑ woūde be layre brought
into his owne kynde agayne for it
doth bothe clense and hele.

¶ For an open woūnde that
wyl not cease akynge.

¶ Take Egremounde, & stampe
it smal and temper it with fyne hony
that it be well moysted & than laye
it into the woūnde & it shall cease
of akynge wtin halfe a houre, and
ryght so wyl Bugle & Hony do the
same, for bothe hath bene proued.

¶ An other for the same.

¶ Take Brome and Neppe and
stampe them togyther, and temper
it with wine, and giue the sore man
to drynke hote, and it dothe awaye
the akynge thereof.

❧ For akyng or swellyng in ye eyes

☞ Take the rote of walwort and sethe it in water, put do awaye the ouermoste rynde thereof & take the medle therof and stampe it and fry it with boyes greece, and make ther of a plaister and all hote lappe it aboute the swellynge.

❧ For akyng or swellynge in the knees.

¶ Take Rewe, and Leneach, and stampe the wel togyther and myngle therewith a porcyon of Honye, and frye them togither in a panne, and laye that playster to the sore all warme and it shall ceale of akynge and swellynge.

¶ For all maner of akynges of strokes of woundes or of any other maner of sore.

¶ Take the rote of Holyhocke & sethe it well tyll it be tender, and than grynde it in a morter & than do

do thertto a good quãtyte of whete flower & myngle thẽ well togyther and than fry them vp with oyle of Olyue and as hote as ye may suffer laye this playster to the sore and it shall seale the akynge.

✠ For akynge in the brest.

¶ Take mogwarte, and temper it with old swynes grece, & temper it with asell & make therof a playster and put to the sore.

☞ Another medicyne for the same.

¶ Take Docke rotes and stampe them and frye thẽ in olde swynes grece and make therof a playster and lay to the wrestes and it shall do awaye the akynge.

✠ Here foloweth dyuers good medycynes for the Pestylence.

TAke a good handeful of rodes otherwyse called Marygoldes, a hãdfull of scalyon, asmuche of madynhere & dytaynder, halfe a

handeful

handful of Pympernel of linkfoyle and of fetherfoy. ii. croppes of Cã lay & take therto halfe a quartron of Bolhermonyake & an vnce of Brimstone & breke thé to smal pouder, thã bruse a lytel thyn herbes & put thé in a stillatory & mingle the sayd pouder among the herbes all togyther in the stillatory & or they begynne to styll take halfe a quarteron of Treacle & sprynge among the & so perfourme thys stylhynge &c. Thã take the water aboue sayd to a body hauyng botche and pur-ples and it shall hele hym.

✠ Another for the same.

¶ Take herbea Benedicta, gracia, dei, and Scabyous, & styl these. iii and take the water of thé & gyue it to a body hauynge the forsayd sycknes, & it shall congyle ỹ blode to reflore againe to his owne nature.

✠ Another for the same.

☞ Take Marke ỏ Betayne & the rotes of turmentyne & grynde thẽ to poudet and dr̃ynke them in ale, and the kynde of theym were to be dr̃yed in the son for than they wold grynde bett, & thỹ wyl saue his lyfe if þ̃ spottes were br̃oke out on hym

¶ Another for the same.

✠ Take. iii. sp̃ones ful of vyneger and. di. of fayre water & asmuche Treacle as a bãlen or a plum and put al these togyther, & mingle thẽ togyther and than put it ouer the fyer tyl it be warme and let the pacyent that is desealed dr̃ink it and than walke the space of a myle.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take tãsap. & fetherfoye, colũbine & sage of ech a hãdful & stãpe thẽ & dr̃ynge the toyce wþ Treacle.

Here foloweth dyuers good medicynes for botches bules, & old sores & fystl̃ for botches & for olde sores

Take

Take a bouude of birgyn wax & a poũde of Frankenſcence, & a vnce of Maſtyke halfe a poũd of ſpanyſh Cod, & a poũd of ſtone pytche .iii. penye weyght of Uerdegrece, take al theſe ſoꝛſayd thinges & bꝛeke them ſmal & put thẽ in a fayꝛe panne and ſethe them ouer the fyre, and melt thẽ togyther. and whã they be moltẽ pouder the Uerdegrece and do it in, and euer ſtere it tyll ſoꝛ cleuynge to the botom and thã take it downe and let it kele tyll thou mayſte ſtrayne it, and whã thou ſtrayneſt it wete the pane that it may loſe the better fro the panne, and whã it wareth cold with a fether ſcome away the ſome of it aboue.

¶ To bꝛynge a botche out of one place into another.

Take Oculus oꝛ Ueruayne, & ſtãpe it & lay it .ii. fynger bꝛede fro

the botch & it wyl folowe after. And whan it is remoued than laye on newe fyngers bede thence and do so tyll it be remouned to the place that thou wylt haue it.

¶ A playster for byles.

¶ Take Cynco, Fengreke, & Wa ilcolu, & Lynsede, Wyntes of eche lyke muche and sethe them well in clene water & make a playster ther of, and lay it to the byle and it wyl make it roten. ☞ For a potche.

¶ Take the Rose & leues of straw berys & let it be beten in a morter & let ȳ seke man drynke the iopce & it shal dryue out ȳ botch on watáttle

¶ For to make a byle breke, and rote also.

✠ Take galbanum & clense it at ȳ fyre & make a playster therof & lay it to the byle, it dates wout any re mouynge, & do so tyl it breke, for it wyl both breke it and hele it fayr

For

For a byle ꝑ is rotó & not brokē
Take rosted chese & bores grece that is molten and shape thē togyther well and than fry thē a lytel & make a plaister and lay it to ꝑ byle as hote as ꝑ may suffer it & at the ferdest it shal breke within.iiii. dates with.iiii. playsters on warantyes.

A playster for to rot a byle.

Take suncone, & ēger, & mulbone, and linsede, & mintes, of eche like much & seth them wel in water & make a plaister therof, & lay it to the sore byle & it wyl make it to rot.

For to breke a byle or felon without lansynge.

Take angulpertis and the red docke rotes, and Lilye rote of eche like much & rost them and grynde thē in a morter, & do therto Bores grece, and fry them altogither and make a plaister therof and lai it to the byle al warme and it shal breke

it within .v. dayes & .vi. playsters.

¶ For a botche.

☞ Take Croufote whyles the bile is werynge & stampe it & wrynge out the iuyce therof, & if thou wylt haue ꝑ byle remoued lay it in another place by & it shall remoue the sore to the same place & if ꝑ lay the drafe & the iuyce both in a nutshell laye it there ꝑ shalte haue it broke. but let it not come nyer ꝑ swellyng then it was afore, & so ꝑ mayst remoue a byle whether ꝑ wylt & whā tyme commeth to hele it vp, take waybred & the whyte of an egge & hony & clene whete floure & mingle it well togyther & then make therof a playster & that wyl hele it vp.

¶ For to bryng out a botche.

☞ Take the rote and the leues of Straubery and grynd them smal and let the sycke man drynke therof that hathe a botche and it shall dryue out the botche on warrātise.

☞ Here foloweth dyuers good medycyne for Scabbet legges or any other place of a mannes body and fyrst of a mannes bodye.

Ethe horhounde Celondyne, Wormwod, Sorell, Hayes, Elena campana, in fayre tyn nynge water of ethe lyke muche & sethe them tyll halfe be wasted & wassh therw the sycke wel warm euery day tyl he be hole

☞ To do awaye scabbes.

Take the red docke rotes and Pympernel and scabyous Sorell of boyle and Celondine and stape them and temper them with Hay butter than frye theym well togyther and strayne them into a clene vessell and cast therto a good quãtyte of Brymstone pouder & than sterre it well tyll it be colde & ther-

with anoint the ſike tyl he be hole.

¶ For ſcabed legges ỹ ake & brẽ

¶ Take Marigoldes, pettimozel or plãtaine, of eche lyke much and ſtampe thẽ ſmall & ſtrayne out the iuyce therof clene and playſter the ſore with the iuyce, & linen clothes and vſe it alwayes tyl he be hole.

☞ For al maner of Scabbes or ytchynges.

¶ Take onions and mynce thẽ & then ſeth them in water or in vineger & then weſhe therwith the greuance and it ſhal do away the ſcab on the hed, & of al other members.

¶ For a dry Scabbe.

☞ Take the iuyce of mozell, with oyle of roſes or of vyolettes and a noynt the ſcabbes therwith.

☞ For puſhes biles & itching

✻ Take ỹ rote of the ſharpe leued docke or of the roũd docke ſtãpe it in a mozter & temper it with ſharp vineger

Vyneger, & make anoyntmẽt ther-
of & anoynt ỹ greuaũce therwith.

¶ For legges that be broken out.

☞ Take whyte malowes & bȳene
thẽ and take the asshes that come
therof and boyles grece togyther &
stampe thẽ and than anoynte ther
with well thy legges, & also take
of the same asshes and make ther-
of lye and washe thy legges ther
in or that thou anoynte the.

¶ Another for the same.

☞ Take the red docke rote & the
rote of Seladen and the rote of,
Wormwod, & the leues of ỹ Lorere
and May butter & stampe thẽ and
seth thẽ with the butter & wrynge
it throughe a cloth & do it in a box
and smere the scabbes therwith.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take the rotȝ of Elenacãpana
and washe thẽ clene in fayre wa-
ter, & seth thẽ as ye sethe persenep-

pes and thā make them clene and cut them in peces and knocke the small with coltes grece and smere the sore therwith.

❧ Another for the same.

❧ Take bytmilone and quycke Syluer whyte Leyde the iuyce of Celódyne Arcument freshe grece and the iuyce of herbe Venet and smere the sore therwith.

✤ Here folowyth diuers good medicines for Scalles and to haue away vermen and fyrst for Scalles

TAke pytche and clene wax, of eche like much, and boyle them wel togyther ouer the fyre, & whan it is wel medled togyther than put therin a good quantite of the iuyce of Rewe, and myngle them wel togyther & take a lynnen clothe and make theron a plaister & lay it fast vpon the hed there as the sore welles but se the heed be shauen afore

and

and let it lye so thre daies, and. iiii. nyghtes, and the thyrd day whan it is moste cold drawe it sodenlye awaye or he beware, & after take hony and ỳ iuice of hony suckles ỳ groweth on the Wodebynde and tẽper thẽ wel together and anoint thy heade wel therwith and ỳ shal make the here ware And yf thou maye hane no Honye suckle, take than aches of or strawe in the stede therof but the honysuckles is much better if a man haue them.

Another for the same.

Wasche thy heade and shaue it clene and take pytche and Virgin ware and fry the tẽ together and lay it to thy hed hot and let it lye nyne dayes wythout remouynge.

Another for the same.

Take Rye mele and water and make it standing as a plaister and lay it on thy hed, and let it lie thre dayes

daies & after that wasch the hed til thou maist se nought but the read flesh, thā take & smere the toyce of Calamint & frye it in white greece and smere the hed often therwith

Another for the same.

Take garlike pepper, salt, & of flouters wax & make a playster therof

For to do away lice or nettes.

Take an vnce of Groundynges of Oyle olyue and ii. vnces of the groundings of reny she wyne and an vnce a ruement and mengle al together & smere ȳ body therwith

Another for the same.

Take an vnce of olde smere of a wylde Swyne, and the toyce of Rewe ii. peny waight, and a halfe penye waight of quycke Syluer, and halfe an vnce of quycke Brimstone, an vnce of grounges of Reny she wyne, an vnce of Aruement and do al together and smeare thy

bodye

bodye therwyth.

For the Pauley.

Take red Fenell, Perslye, Sa-uaine, lorel leues of euery of these a handefull / halfe a handfull of white malowes and another of ra-diche, another of Auence. ii. hand-ful of Pumrole leues a handeful of Lauender, a handful of Isope, a handful of Borage, a handefull of croppes of red Netell ii. hand-ful of Herteston ge. ii. handfull of Solsequium, halfe a handfull of Violetes a handful of water cres-ses and almuche of Sage, as of halfe al the other herbs amoũteth by weight and then let wasch thine herbes clene & stãpe thẽ & do them in a newe earthen pot & do therto a gallon of fine red wine and thre pottels of fayre spryngyng water & a potel of lifehony. & let al these seathe together tyl they come to a

gallon

galon and than take it downe of the fyre and straynet thrughe a straynet and doun in a fayre vessel and couer it very well, and let the sycke drynke fyrst at euen hot, and at morne cold tyl he be hole.

Another for the same.

¶ Take Pellatory of Spayne, herbe Benet, Annes, Persly Galingale / Cloues, Nutmeggys, Sage, Rewe, Stanache, mares french, Seue, the sede of an herbe called Cassore, long peper, of eche likemuch, a ounce of more or lesse as thou wilt make them alto pouder and saue thē clene / eat of the pouder halfe a sponfull with thy pottage eat euery mele a day during thy lyfe / wash thy necke and thy hands and al thy ioyntes in aqua vite and euery third daye drynke a sponefull of aqua vite after thy meate. ¶ For the dropsy.

Take

℞ Take water Cresses, and put awaye the whyte in the rotes and the flowers in the toppe and walsh them clene, & let ye pe tyll the water be renne out of them and than drape the in a mozter, and straine them in a lynnen clothe the mountenance of a galon, & than boyle it and scome it clene, tyll it be wasted to a potell & than it wyll be clene and kaye, & whan it is colde than take a pynte of Hony & put therto and sterre them well togyther and scomme the well, and than take all hote put that lycoure in a pot well stopped that no bye the enter out & whā it is colde drynge therof euery daye, at monynge and euenynge a good draught and after yf nede be, & yf it be vled the dropsye wyll drawe in the legges & than get thy selfe a stu: & so ȳ mayst be eased.

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